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The BYSTANDER

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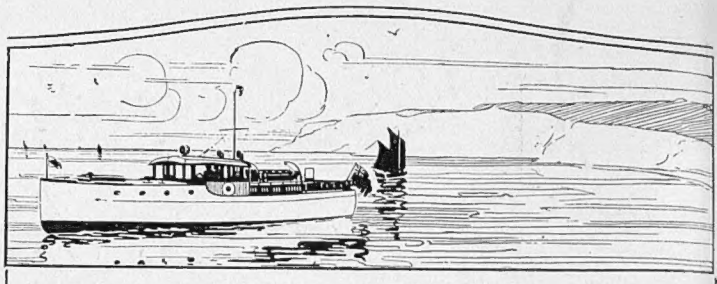

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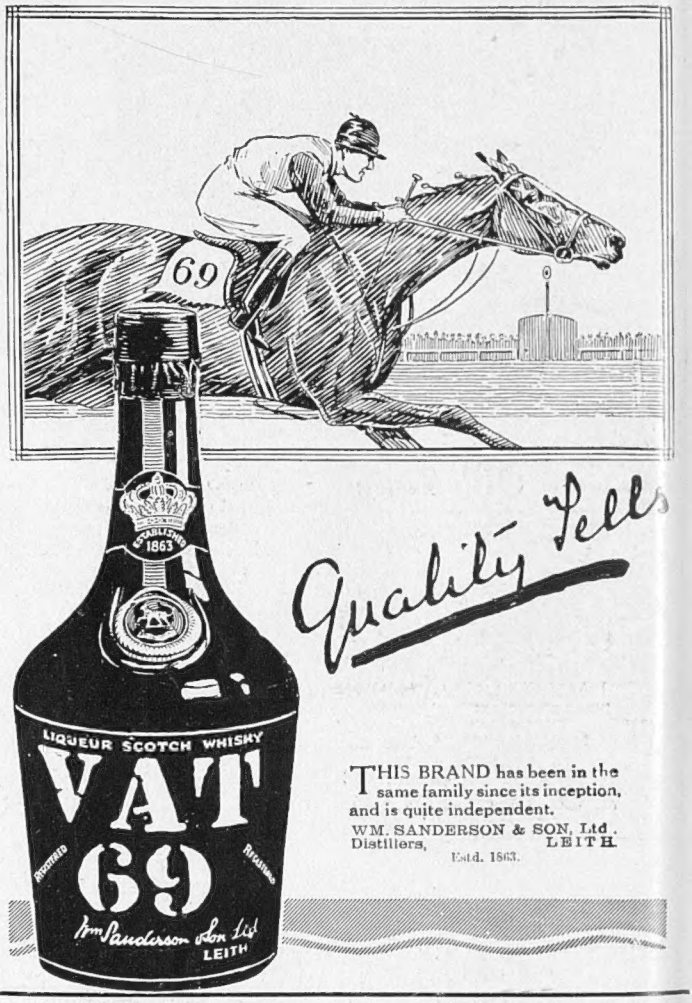

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The Bystander, May 2, 1928

No. 1272. Vol. XCVIII

The BYSTANDER

Specially drawn for "The Bystander" by H. H. Harris

FAMOUS GOLFERS CAUGHT IN THE ACT: No. 9—H. COTTON

"Youth will be served" in golf as in other games, and H. Cotton, the Public Schoolboy professional of Langley Park, is an example of this. He has the habit of turning his toes well in during his stance and also has a *penchant* for check jumpers and stockings

Specially printed and mounted copies of this picture, signed by the artist, can be obtained on application to the Publisher at 7/6 each. Postage 6d. extra.

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WHO, WHEN AND WHERE

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

The Season

WELL, my gentles, once more the Season is with us, and from now until Goodwood we shall all be "full of busy," taking a little breathing space at Whitsuntide and at week-ends. Once more we have the prophecy that it is going to be a brilliant Season. But have you noticed that we are always "going to have a brilliant Season," or "have had a brilliant Season"? As a matter of hard fact, unless some calamity, such as the General Strike or national mourning, reduces the number of entertainments, both public and private, each Season is very much the same as another. There is a set rule of fixtures which has been followed for years, and which succeed one another with the same regularity and fixedness as the courses on a dinner *menu*. It never seems to occur to anybody to alter any of these fixed dates—that of Ascot, for instance—and I expect there would be something like a revolution in Mayfair if they did.

Maurice Beck

AFTER THE CEREMONY

The Hon. Evan Morgan, only son of Lord and Lady Tredegar, and the Hon. Lois Sturt, younger daughter of the late Lord Alington and Lady Alington, photographed at their wedding reception at 38, Portman Square. They were married at Brompton Oratory

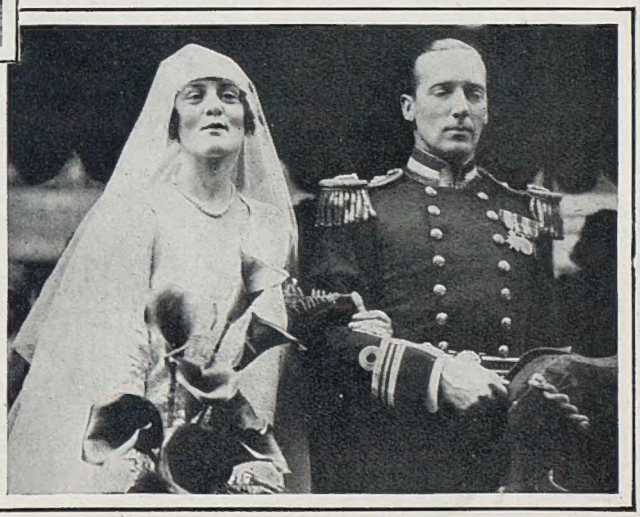
Express Photo

A WESTMINSTER WEDDING

Lieutenant-Commander James Dugdale, R.N., eldest son of the late Colonel F. D. Dugdale and Lady Eva Dugdale, leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, with his bride, Miss Pamela Coventry. The latter is the eldest daughter of the Hon. Charles and Mrs. Coventry, and a granddaughter of the Earl of Coventry

Débutantes and Dances

ALREADY the list of forthcoming dances is filling nearly a column of *The Times*, extending from the day after to-morrow until the middle of July. And the largest number of these dances are for *débutantes*. Lady Mary Morrison, Earl Granville's sister, who married Mr. Hugh Morrison, the Member for Salisbury, is an early dance giver for her only daughter, Miss Marjorie Morrison. Next Monday, which is the anniversary of the King's accession, Viscountess Cowdray gives a dance in Mount Street for her daughter, the Hon. Angela



Central Press

LEAVING THE CHURCH

Lieutenant-Commander Vivian Bowlby and his bride, Miss Honor Cecelia Paget, leaving the Savoy Chapel after their wedding. They had been married at the Hampstead Registry earlier in the same day

Personalities in the Paddock at the

Sport and General

LADY HILLINGDON AND MRS. SOFER WHITBURN

Sport and General

LORD AND LADY BEATTY WITH THE HON. MRS. BEATTY AND THE HON. PETER BEATTY

Pearson, who was born a twin with the heir to the viscounty, the Hon. Weetman Pearson.

In the following week the Countess of Normanton and Mrs. Charles Gordon are joint hostesses at a dance at Norwich House, in Norfolk Street, for Lady Rosemary Agar and Miss Maureen Gordon. Lady Rosemary is the youngest of seven daughters, all of whom appeared before Lord Normanton's heir, Viscount Somerton, arrived on the scene.

The next night Lady Violet Astor throws open the doors of 18, Carlton House Terrace, the house where the late Lord Astor gave a series of the most brilliant and most expensive concerts ever given in a private house in London. This dance will be for her only daughter, Miss Margaret Mercer-Nairne, by her first marriage to Lord Charles Mercer-Nairne, who was killed in the War. Two years later his widow married the Hon. John Astor, the late Lord Astor's second son. Lord Charles was the second son of the late Marquess of Lansdowne, who inherited the barony and property of Nairne from his mother. Lord Lansdowne made over the Nairne property to Lord Charles, who took the name of Mercer-Nairne in place of his patronymic, Fitzmaurice. Lady Violet Astor is a sister of the Earl of Minto.

On the next night again there are two important

Alfieri

THE HON. MRS. GARLAND EMMET AND LADY PETERSHAM

British Illus.

LORD FURNESS, LADY WODEHOUSE, AND LORD PORTARLINGTON

L.N.A.

LORD AND LADY CARNARVON

Epsom Spring Meeting

British Illus.

LORD WESTMORLAND, MR. WINN, AND LORD HILLINGDON

Sport and General

SIR DELVES AND LADY BROUGHTON

Sport and General

LADY BULLOUGH AND MISS HERMIONE BULLOUGH

dances, one in London, the other at Epsom. The London dance is the Countess of Iveagh's for the eldest of her three daughters, the Hon. Honor Guinness, at 11, St. James's Square. The one in the country, but so near that it can't be considered depths of the country, is the Dowager Lady Cunliffe's, at Headley Court, Epsom, for her youngest daughter, the Hon. Peggy Cunliffe, a sister of the present peer.

The List Goes On

STARTING off with the next week, Mrs. Guy Larnach Nevill's dance for her daughter, Miss Angela Nevill, will see a great gathering of the Abergavenny family and their relations. Mr. Guy Larnach-Nevill is heir to his uncle, the Marquess of Abergavenny, whose twin sons died in their infancy. He is the son of the late Lord George Nevill, and added Larnach to his name of Nevill after his marriage to the daughter of the late Mr. James Larnach, a great figure in Kent, who lived at Brambletye, East Grinstead, which is now Mr. and Mrs. Guy Larnach-Nevill's home.

Another dance for the daughter of a first marriage is the Hon. Mrs. Archibald Maule Ramsay's for Miss Crichton-Stuart, the elder of her two daughters by Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, a brother of the Marquess of Bute, who was killed in action in the second year of the War. Mrs. Ramsay was a daughter of the 14th Viscount Gormanston and is an aunt of the present peer.

Alfieri

LADY JOAN VERNEY AND BRIG.-GEN. A. F. HOME

Central Press

LORD BLANDFORD, MRS. EUAN WALLACE, LADY STANLEY, AND MAJOR ERIC MACKENZIE

Her second husband, Captain Archibald Maule Ramsay, is a relation of the Earl of Dalhousie.

In the second week of June Lady Hindlip gives a dance for her two daughters, the Hon. Diana and the Hon. Nancy Allsopp. On the following evening the Hon. Mrs. Charles Coventry has a dance for the younger of her two daughters, Miss Diana Coventry. Mr. Charles Coventry is the second son of the veteran Earl of Coventry, and took part in the famous Jameson Raid into the Transvaal, in which he was wounded and taken prisoner by the Boers.

The night after Mrs. Coventry's dance one of the most interesting *débutantes* of the season, Lady Isobel Blunt-Mackenzie, will have a dance given in her honour by her great-aunt, the Hon. Lady Abdy. Lady Isobel is the only daughter of the Countess of Cromartie, a cousin of the Duke of Sutherland. Lady Abdy was a sister of Lady Cromartie's mother, Lilian Countess of Cromartie, and

they were daughters of Lord Macdonald of the Isles. Lady Cromartie's elder son, Viscount Tarbat, who is in the Seaforth Highlanders, will be back from India on leave this Season, and her second son, the Hon. Walter Blunt-Mackenzie, is also coming home on a holiday from South Africa, where he is going in for farming.

Kind Grandmothers

COUNTESS ST. ALDWYN and her daughter, Lady Eleanor Keane, are joint givers of a dance in mid-June for Lady St. Aldwyn's two granddaughters, Lady Delia Hicks-Beach and Miss Adela Keane, Lady Eleanor's daughter. Lady Delia Hicks-Beach was raised to the rank of an earl's daughter when her brother, the Earl St. Aldwyn, succeeded his grandfather, the famous Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, through the death of their father, Viscount Quenington, in the War. Another grandmother, Lady Sassoon, is giving a dance for her granddaughter, Miss Nadine Weisweiller.

Lenare

RECENTLY ENGAGED

The Hon. Katharine Hewart, only daughter of the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Hewart, whose engagement to Mr. Eliot Hodgkin has been announced. Her fiancé is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgkin, of Old Southcote Lodge, Reading

The Last of His Generation

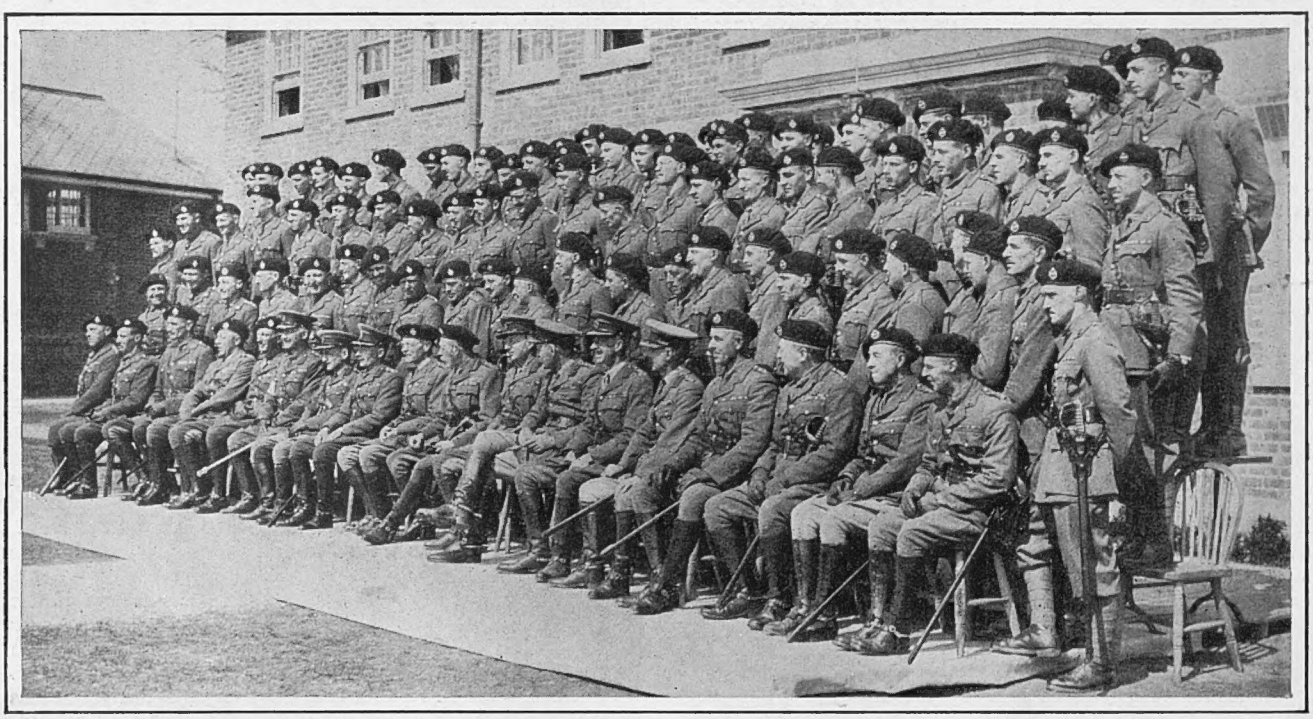
THE death of Monsignor Stanley, Bishop of Emmaus, removes a sturdy British figure from the social life of Rome. A brother of the late Lord Stanley of Alderley, he "went over to Rome" after being the vicar of a London parish. He lived in Rome for nearly forty years in an apartment overlooking the Tiber, in an old house in the Via Goulia, where they put sawdust on the stairs on the days of rain and sirocco. The atmosphere about him was old Rome, but the atmosphere in his rooms was British, and sometimes aggressively British. Monsignor Stanley was one of those Englishmen whom one meets all over the world and who take their country with them wherever they go.

He had a double fidelity—fidelity to his native country, fidelity to the Church he had joined. And because he was so obviously sincere he held a position which his fellow-countrymen respected and the Vatican honoured by important appointment following on important appointment, even after it had given him a bishop's ring and mitre. But he had the tradition of his generation of the Stanleys of Alderley—say what you think and don't care tuppence what other people think. Consequently, like some other members of his family, he could be disconcerting even to those aged in the usages of the world, or annihilating to the young and timid.

Before the War, when we had no British Minister to the Vatican, Monsignor Stanley was often the unofficial intermediary between our Ambassador in Rome and the Papal authorities. His brother, the fourth Lord Stanley of Alderley, became a Mohammedan, and his sister Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, had such strong temperance convictions that when her husband succeeded to Castle Howard she had all the wine from the cellars emptied into the lake. Nor would she permit a public-house licence on the estate.

The Thames Flood and the Blind

AMONGST the other heavy damage caused by the tragic flooding of the Thames in Westminster, some £3,000 worth of books in Braille for the use of the blind were destroyed. With the hope of providing something towards their replacement the Earl of Dysart, who himself is blind, has given permission for a Masque to be performed in the garden at Ham House on June 13. It will really be a repetition of history, because the Masque is to be performed before Charles II and Catharine of Braganza



HIS MAJESTY WITH THE TANK CORPS

Central News

The King, seen wearing a béret in the centre of the front row, with officers of the Royal Tank Corps during his visit to Bovington Camp at Lulworth, when he inspected the Corps and subsequently lunched in Mess. His Majesty fired a 3-pounder gun from a tank, scoring a bull with his second shot

Hay Wrightson

MISS IRIS BLANCHE STAFFORD NORTHCOTE

Dorothy Wilding

MISS MARIE LOUISE PRENDERGAST

Douglas

MISS EMILY FEODORE RONEY

Lafayette

MISS VERA HAWKES, SISTER OF LADY ASHLEY

TO MAKE THEIR CURTSY

Some of the young people who will be presented at one or other of the four Courts during the coming Season

Photographs

MISS NANCY BEATON

Bertram Park

MISS FELICITY COBBOLD

Photographs

LADY MARY LINDSAY

Bassano

MISS GWENDOLEN MACRAE

and their Court. Charles and his Portuguese Queen stayed a night at Ham House and the Masque was given in their honour.

Lord Dysart has most kindly allowed Ham House to be open that day to all visitors to the Masque, so they will have the delight of seeing the actual rooms in which King Charles and his consort stayed, with their wealth of silver, which includes even the fire-dogs and the handles of the fire-irons. I will give you more details later on.

The Working Ladies' Guild

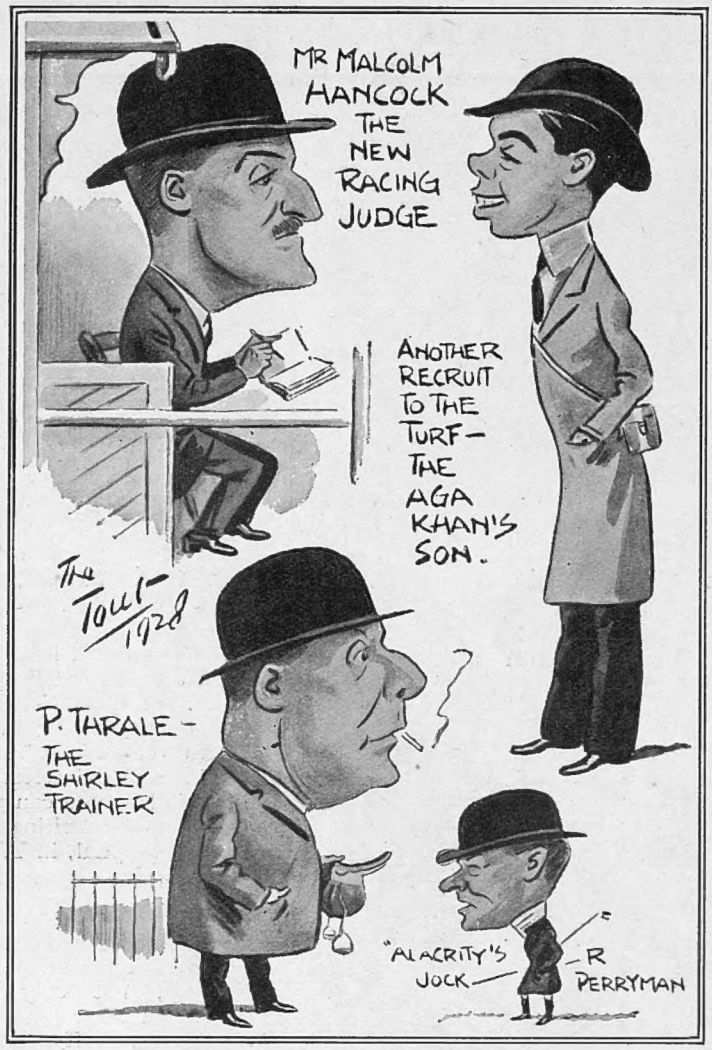
LADY BERTHA DAWKINS, the chairman of the Working Ladies' Guild, which does so much to help ladies who have been badly hit by misfortune, asks me to say that there will be a two days' sale on May 9 and 10 of work done by ladies to whom the Society gives employment, at 251, Brompton Road, the headquarters of the Guild. Lacquer, leatherwork, embroidery, lingerie, frocks for children, and many other interesting things will be for sale, and there will be a loan exhibition of ivories and early papier mâché work arranged by the Hon. Sybil Legh. Another event which I should like you to bear in mind is a pageant of Hyde Park in aid of the General Lying-in Hospital Extension Fund. This is to take place on Tuesday, May 22, and will form the second part of the programme at the *matinée* which is to be held on that date at Daly's Theatre. The *matinée* is being organised by the Countess of Birkenhead, who takes a close interest in the hospital. You can get your tickets by writing to her at the hospital, in York Road, S.E.1.

Brighter London

WOMEN seem more and more inclined to a uniformity, not only of dress but in the colours of their dresses, so if what I saw the other day may be taken as a sign and indication we must look to the feet of the young man for a brighter London. In ten minutes in Bond Street I saw three young men with really dazzling ankles. One wore socks of vivid purple; another socks of the brightest blue; and the third socks of a yellow so intensely canary that they positively twittered at you. If these colours spread upwards to other such garments the sexes will be even as peacocks and peahens, cock pheasants and hen pheasants.

A Mistake

I FIND that I was mistaken in saying that the Hon. Evan Morgan wore the robes of a Papal order of knighthood at his wedding to the Hon. Lois Sturt at the Oratory. It was, I understand, his intention to do so, but he changed his mind and wore the conventional garments of a bridegroom. The Oratory was decorated in the Papal colours of red and yellow.



FOUR RACING FOLK By "The Tout"

Mr. Malcolm Hancock is the new official Racing Judge, to whom we wish the best of luck in his appointment, which is by no means "roses, roses all the way." The Aga Khan's son has inherited all his father's love of the Turf, and P. Thrale has some useful animals in his stable at Shirley, Surrey, including Vaba colt, which won the Warren Plate at Epsom. Perryman rode Alacrity to victory for Lord Beaverbrook in the Great Metropolitan

Racing Notions

By "CARBINE"

Restarting Question

I HEAR of a movement to form a new association of owners to deal with several matters of interest to the supporters of racing. Among the subjects on which feeling is running very high just now is the question of the standing start. Until this season starters were allowed a certain amount of latitude in permitting horses to walk up to the gate, but the latest instruction they have received from the Jockey Club is that all starts must be effected from a stand. Now, there are a good many horses in training who appear to be absolutely unsuited to this method of jumping quickly into their stride, and the majority of owners and trainers appear to be strongly of the opinion that the authorities made a great mistake when withdrawing the latitude which starters were previously able to use. Possibly the Jockey Club will meet this general outcry by rescinding their order. If they fail to do this there is likely to be a lively rumpus in the racing camp.

At Epsom

EPSOM'S meeting last week was an unqualified success. It had the advantage of perfect weather from beginning to end, the going was in irreproachable order and the advantages of the new stands were widely appreciated. But what a climb it is when one has to go up to the top tier to watch the racing! Like the Lincolnshire Handicap, the City and Suburban was just a family affair for the Joels. But calculations were rather badly upset when the supposed good thing, Fohanaun, was upset by Priory Park. The real feature of the race was the fine riding of Carslake on the winner. The result was piquant in that "Brownie" has often been said to be much less effective at Epsom than he is on other courses.

Bravo, "Brownie"!

NOW, Priory Park was admittedly well handicapped, but many people neglected to back him because they had no faith in his jockey over this particular track. Carslake confounded his critics by riding a masterly race. He stuck to the rails from beginning to end, and though he was lucky in securing the necessary opening a furlong from home, he must be given the credit for having put in a magnificent finishing effort on the winner. For some time after the purchase of Priory Park from the Chichester butcher, Mr. Charlie Howard, it was questionable whether Mr. J. B. Joel had got the better of the bargain. However, the horse has now won three of the most important handicaps of the racing campaign, so it is evident that his present owner has had no cause to lament giving a substantial sum for him. Among other Epsom winners the most notable was Guards' Parade. His victory in the Nonsuch Stakes was gained in most attractive style, and it is a great pity Sir Abe Bailey's gallant colt holds no engagements in the classic races. He is one of those invaluable horses who never know when they are beaten, so in all probability he will do further good service for Harry Cottrill's stable.

Long-priced Winners

SANDOWN shared in the delightful conditions which had favoured the meeting earlier in the week, and its Esher Cup aroused its customary measure of interest. The finish was not so keen as most had expected it to be, Sea Crag vanquishing his rivals with remarkable ease. He was one of the best backed competitors for the race, and for this reason his success was satisfactory. Up to now punters have fared very badly in the big handicaps of the season. At Epsom the chief events were won by horses at 25 to 1 and 20 to 1 respectively.

Will Fairway Win?

ON Wednesday I look for the success of Fairway in the Two Thousand Guineas. Last week I gave a most favourable account of Lord Derby's colt in these Notes after seeing him at Newmarket. Since then, galloped with Sans Changer and others, he has acquitted himself in irreproachable style. All this points to the likelihood that Fairway has made more than the normal amount of improvement since last season. I look on Buland and Royal Minstrel as constituting the chief dangers to him in the Guineas.

Royal Minstrel

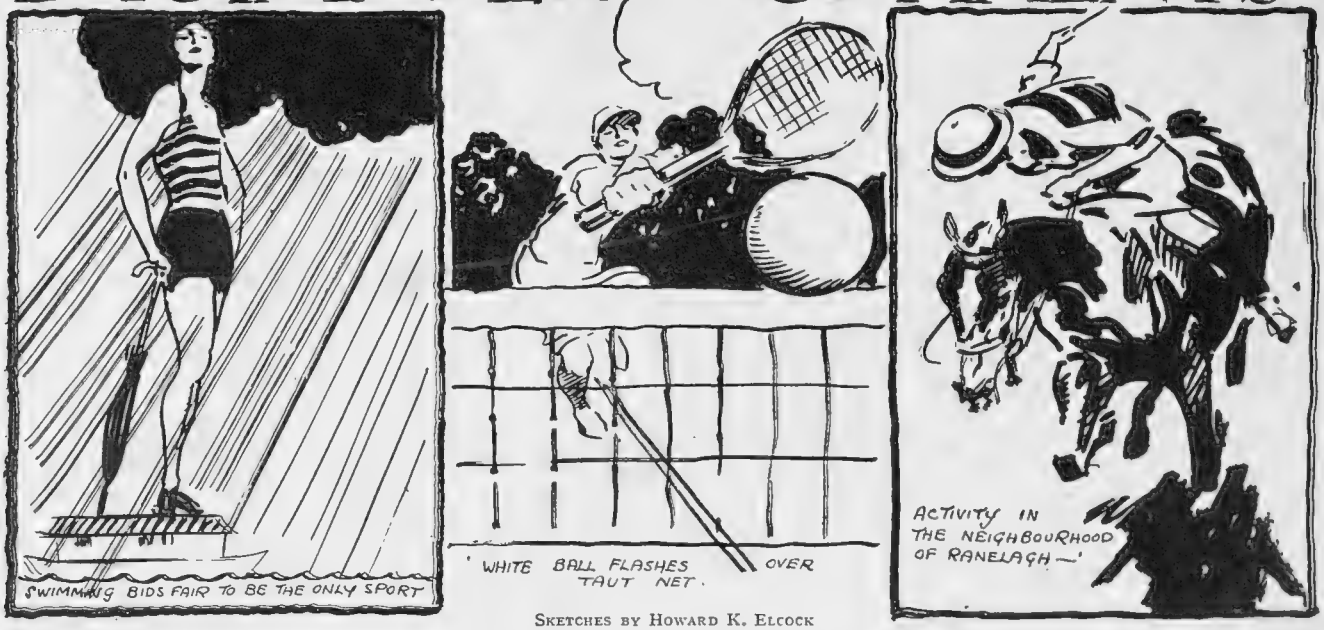
I FIND it difficult to form an exact estimate of the merits of Royal Minstrel. To judge by the way he won the Craven Stakes, he may be a veritable smasher. It can hardly be said that he had nothing to do in his first race, as Porthole, who finished a long way behind him, showed excellent form in the Esher Cup. I shall make **Fairway** my selection for the Two Thousand, but I shall be inclined to keep **Royal Minstrel** on the safe side. On Friday we are promised a race of exceptional interest for the One Thousand. The Stanley House people are delighted with Toboggan's progress. If she is beaten this week I think it will be by **Scuttle,** with whose performance at the Craven Meeting I was considerably impressed. I hope to see her win this race in the Royal Colours.

Top Table Topics

BY G. S. HYNES

An impression of some of those who were present at the Royal Literary Fund Dinner at the Mansion House, under the Chairmanship of the Prime Minister, who described his qualification for the position as that of a "lover of literature." Seated at the table are Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins (left), the Archbishop of York, the Prime Minister, Sir Arthur Pinero, and Mr. W. B. Maxwell. At the back are the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, President of the Fund, and Professor G. M. Trevelyan, and in front are the Archbishop of Wales and Sir Frank Dicksee, President of the Royal Academy

BYSTANDER COMMENTS



Sketches by Howard K. Elcock

Summer Sports

There is a sad tendency for summer sports in England to resemble the Irishman's breakfast, which, but for lack of bacon, would have consisted of eggs and bacon, if there had been any eggs. The one thing needful for summer sports is a summer. Without that, swimming bids fair to be the only sport worth mentioning. But a truce to gloomy imaginings. Let the pessimist go hang!

Green and Pleasant

There is may in the hedges all along the country lanes, and in quiet gardens the lilac is in bloom. The turf of England (greenest and pleasantest of sights) glows like a vast emerald in the sunshine. That most heavenly of sounds, the lusty clack of hard red ball well and truly smitten from the middle of the bat—none of your miserable snicks past fine leg—resounds throughout the length and breadth of England's green and pleasant land. For King Willow is upon his throne once more. And the imperishable deeds of that lusty monarch King Willow, his pleasant delights, his doughty battles, and his fair friendships, are they not (as the sporting parson said) chronicled in the book of Wisden?

Summer Sounds

White ball flashes over taut net with a pleasant thud. Upon the smiling river the plash of the light oar sends up a feathery spray. Let the punt glide from the moorings, and, if you love me, bring plenty of cushions, for lying under the overhanging willow where the sun comes dappling through the leaves in the secluded backwater is stern work, calling forth all my energies. If we are fools because we are flannelled, then let us be flannelled fools, and may the devil run off with him who will not join with us and be foolish.

The First Chukker

There are whispers, too, of activity in the neighbourhood of Ranelagh. Soon you will go down to the paddock, where the ponies are snuffing the air and pawing the ground with impatient hooves. Your favourite will nuzzle his old nose against your sleeve, and, while you pat his glossy neck, you will whisper in his ear Kipling's epic story of "The Maltese Cat." Summer is at hand, and the summer sportsman will take her smiles with thankfulness and endure her frowns with smiling fortitude.

Aerodromes and Town Planning

Simultaneously with our special Civil Aviation Number, *The Times* has published a letter from Major Baden-Powell on aerodromes in relation to town-planning, and has considered the subject of sufficient importance to devote a leading article to it. There is, of course, a special and necessary connection between the two. With the daily increasing interest in flying, both as sport and as an arm of commerce, the need for plenty of easy, open landing places becomes more and more apparent.

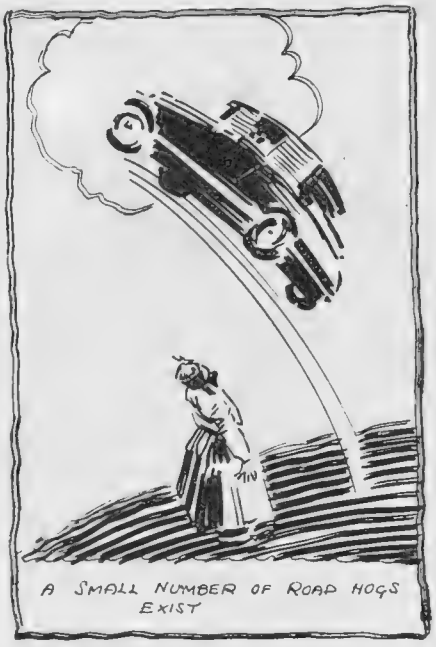
"No Aeroplanes to be Parked Here"

The time when a good aerodrome should be as much a vital necessity to a town as a public park is no dream of the distant future. The necessity for hard and intellectual thinking on this matter is with us here and now. It is highly desirable that the flying authorities and the town-planners should take friendly counsel together for the provision of suitable flying grounds. Otherwise we may find ourselves in the sad position of appearing to lag

behind the Continental nations in the great flying game. Which, considering that our machines are as good as any, and our pilots better than any, is a thought not to be tolerated.

The Most Romantic City

If you were asked to name the most romantic city in the world you would, no doubt, put your own home town first, but which city would have the honour of receiving your second vote? I don't think there would be any doubt about it. While in honest English loyalty you would give your first preference to London, Canterbury or Burslem (as the case might be), the fortress city of Carcassonne would, I am sure, gain your second suffrage, and everyone else's, too.



Golden Days

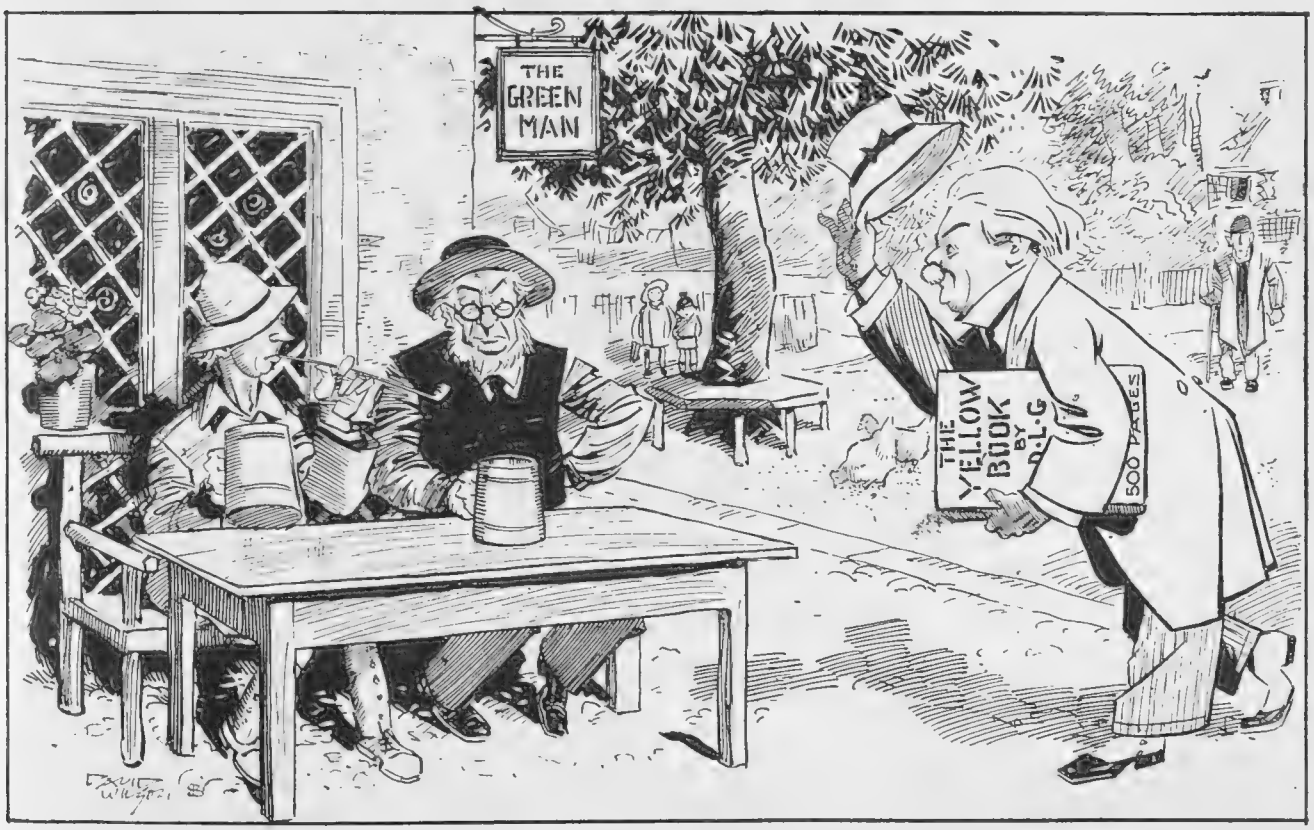
For it is impossible to walk the streets of Carcassonne without breathing the air of a chivalrous and romantic age. The glowing past lives again in every grey stone. As you pass you can almost hear the clang of knightly armour, the blare of the herald's trumpet, the music of the troubadour's lute, the rustle of silken kirtle. Close your eyes a moment and you will see again the mail-clad men-at-arms, the gleaming panoply of great war-horses, and bevies of ladies whose bright eyes look softly down upon the gallant gentlemen of France.

Great Doings

There are to be great doings this year at Carcassonne, which will holds its bi-millenary celebrations the last fortnight in July. The city will be turned into a vast open-air theatre, where the jousts of brave days will be fought over again, and the President of the French Republic will be present. The spirit of mediæval romance is a wanderer. Sometimes she lingers on some moorland battlefield, sometimes in some quiet cathedral close. But her home is in Carcassonne.

Road Accidents

The statistics of road accidents recently published do not, to say the least of it, make very cheerful reading. It is to be hoped that no one will give way to the possibly human but entirely unhelpful course of blaming the other fellow, and leaving it at that. Some pedestrians consider motorists as a class to be murderous monsters, who regard the community as less than the dust beneath their chariot wheels. Some motorists think of all pedestrians as homicidal maniacs, who lie down in the roadway and kick and scream to be run over. I myself witnessed two consecutive accidents—one of which was the driver's fault and the other the pedestrian's fault. A taxi-driver took a blind corner far too fast and knocked down an old man, and a boy blindly ran in front of another boy on a bicycle. Both accidents were luckily harmless.



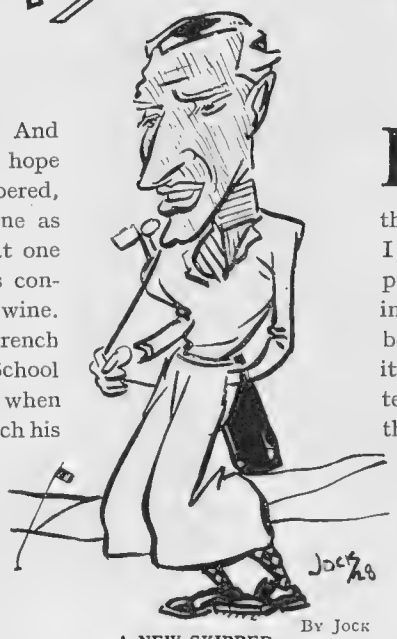
By David Wilson

"POLITICAL GOLF"—"APPROACHING THE *GREEN!*"

VARSITY NOTES

OXFORD

FANCY dear old Rab going abroad! And dining on the train, too! Let us hope that on that occasion he remembered, like Bennett's "Card," that champagne as a drink is a trifle ostentatious, and that one rises in the esteem of waiters if one is content with a good, sound, expensive wine. And I am grieved to learn that his French is not such as to make his Public School proud of him. But that is as nothing when compared with the other confessions which his last article contains. The fellow is brazen enough to say that he has done no work. He admits that in Cambridge it would not be good form to own this. And can it be that he thinks appearances need not be kept up or manners attended to when he has to deal with Bystanders? Our Rab has indeed gone in for commercial candour with a vengeance, for he proceeds to tell us that, except for his first contribution, the composition of his Cambridge Letters is no pleasure to him. What is Cambridge coming to? Like all Bystanders who have read him during the past year, I fondly believed that at Cambridge men were men and enjoyed their work and took a proper pride in their intellectual output. And now we find a man who says he only likes writing about Cambridge when he is abroad. There is no doubt about the sad effects of travel on the young. There is a subtlety about the French air which has eaten into poor Rab's sense of responsibility. He is clearly a victim of *White Cargo*; and I feel inspired to write a play of my own on the theme. It will begin with Rab, clean-limbed, English, Cambridge, with exquisite white flannels supplied by Morris Seraphim and Son. You will see him in France slowly falling from his state of grace. He has left off shaving, his collar is innocent of a tie, his feet are bare, his eye is sunken. A stranger might even suppose he came from Oxford. He is the Man Who Has Done No Work. He is the Man Who Does Not Like Writing for THE BYSTANDER. And mothers will take their sons to watch this tragedy. The mothers, in fact, will make my fortune. And when I have made it I will meet our Rab selling matches—or is it balloons?—on the kerb of Fleet Street, and I will allow him fourpence per week, just for the sake of old times. You can count on that, old boy. JINGO.



By JOCK

A NEW SKIPPER

K. D. Stobart, the Cambridge Golf Blue. He has been elected as the new Captain of Golf at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE

IN Cambridge the Summer Term is principally devoted to work, and most of all in April and May does the town present a studious appearance. I have been lying all the afternoon in a punt, and this reflection is very comforting. The sun is hot and my gramophone is being particularly seductive, and I find it distinctly pleasant to lie here and contemplate the ripple of the water, and think of other people working. Let me put on the gramophone and captivate this delightful mood.

"Is she mah gurl-fren'? How-do-de-doodoo." I hear the great heart of this University throbbing with activity. They are rustling the books in the University Library. Men work twelve hours a day in Downing. *"Well, well, if ah mus' tell, she is mah gurl-fren' now."* You might put on another record. . . . Thanks.

May I say, in self-defence, that I brought several books down to this punt? Unfortunately, I left them at the other end of the punt, and as yet I have not succeeded in summoning the energy to go and fetch them.

However, leaving the sciences at the other end of the punt, I feel I should give you a short talk on cricket. I see from my Wisden that the season has begun. Yet I don't know what I can say about Cambridge prospects, for we have only got as far as the Seniors' Match.

I wish I could say it in the "Snappy Bits" manner, "I was lunching yesterday at the Hawks' Club, and who should I run into but Mr. F. J. Seabrook, or 'Slogger' Seabrook as his intimates call him, the charming Cambridge Captain. He told me confidentially that he hopes to get together *quite* a good side for the battle at Lord's."

An alternative form of "prospects" would be that adopted by the daily papers. This consists in copying out the list of Old Blues, mentioning non-committally anyone else who played last season, and concluding with a peroration about "promising material among the Freshmen."

I do not propose to indulge in either. I shall now toss up whether to put on another record or get those books. . . . Heads, I think.

"She's wunnerful, she's marvellous, Miss Annabelle Lee . . ." RAB.

By MAC

S. G. MACGREGOR

The Oxford Golf Blue. He hails from Dulwich and Trinity

The Way of the Sporting World

Central Press

OPENING THE SEASON

F. W. Gilligan and C. Titchmarsh going out to bat for the M.C.C. against Wisbech. This match, held at Wisbech, was the opening match of the season

L.N.A.

A GOLFING QUARTETTE

Walter Hagen, the American golfer, photographed on his arrival at Southampton prior to his match with Archie Compston. With him are Gene Sarazen, T. Armour and "Big Bill" Melhorn

CONGRATULATING THE WINNER *Photopress*

Men from the Navy Army and Air Force congratulating Cpl. S. Ferris (R.A.F.) on coming in first in the Inter-Service Cross Country Championship. The Championship, however, was won on points by the Army

Express

A CHAMPION IN PLAY

At the North London Lawn Tennis tournament there was keen competition in the Men's Singles as to who could win the most games from René Lacoste, here seen in play. One of the most successful efforts was that of D. R. E. Smith, who was only beaten 6—4, 7—5

A FAMILY AFFAIR AT EPSOM *Central Press*

Mr. J. B. Joel's Priory Park (Carslake up) winning the City and Suburban at Epsom from Mr. S. B. Joel's Fohanaun. This result was yet another instance of what is becoming talked of in racing circles as "the luck of the Joels"

A LITTLE OF BOTH

By PENDARVES

THE cricket season opens officially this week: and, unless we happen to be blessed with those ten days of midsummer weather which generally visit us at the beginning of May and then depart to be no more seen, men will be standing about all over the country to-day shivering in thick sweaters, and forlorn cricket fans in the stands will button their coats up tight and wonder why on earth they have been silly enough to come to their county ground when they could have been better employed in the dart-throwing alley.

Nevertheless, there is much of unusual interest to look forward to in this our 1928 cricket season. The West Indians are here to lend colour to the situation, for one thing. They are a hot side—though they never feel the heat, of course—equal to giving our best English sides a very good game. Their advance guard were heard to say, during the cold spell after Easter, that they could not be expected to win matches if their hands were too cold to feel a ball, or field it, when it came to them; and could anyone tell them when our summer *did* start? Nobody could supply this information. They are a much stronger team than the one which came here in 1923, and they have got some fiendish slow bowlers. Londoners will have an opportunity of seeing them against England at the Oval in August (since nobody seems to go out of Town during that month nowadays) and against Surrey in May.

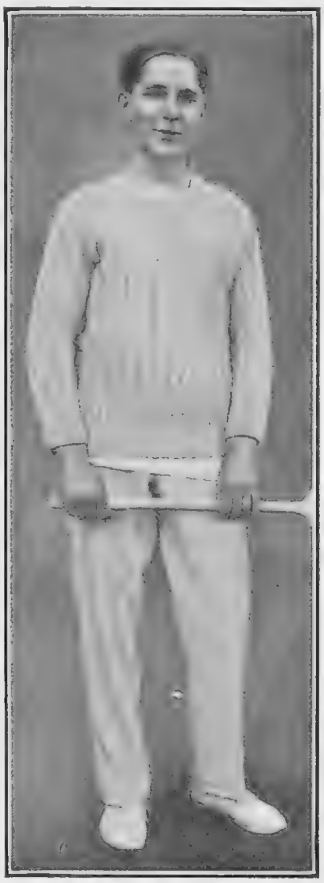
Every amateur and professional who is told (he never thinks so himself!) that he is a probable or possible candidate for the next Test team will enter his cricket season this year with, as it were, his teeth set. For England has to pick a side at the end of the season to go out to Australia and hang on to the "Ashes," and additional interest will be infused into every big county match for that reason. It seems that both their side and ours next time are going to be extremely strong in batting. But we want bowlers badly—and we want another Strudwick behind the wickets. It does not require a great stretch of imagination to picture the feelings about the beginning of next August of some half-dozen wicket-keepers we know.

But from a mere Bystander's point of view the most important task confronting the Committee of the M.C.C. this year is the choice of the right kind of captain for the Australian tour. A very authoritative, and therefore impressive, suggestion has already been put forward that, whoever he is to be, he should be chosen, more or less at once, in order that he may have a share in the Committee's deliberations and a voice in the choice of players. A sound idea, but fraught with difficulties, because the "best man for the job," having been picked, may be found to be suffering from an entirely "off" season; whereas the "next best man" may be making a century every time he goes in to bat. The probability is that whatever the critical cricketing world may say to the contrary, England's captain will not be chosen until our 1928 season is nearly at an end. This always has been so, and the M.C.C. find it nearly as difficult to depart from tradition as to clamber through the eye of a needle.

And here is a little cricketing story that fills me with a ghoulish joy. There is a certain very well-known club to which anyone who has ever put on a pair of pads feels it an honour to belong. When you are a member on probation they ask you to choose a match in which you would like to play. Having chosen your game you are under keen observation during its progress, not so much for cricketing prowess as for keenness and general good-fellowship: but keenness first, as this club takes itself very seriously. Wherefore comes to a match in the country an embryo member on probation. A good chap, but an indolent. He makes a few runs, going in eighth wicket down. So far so good. Then the opponents go in, and he is put into the deep field. It is a very hot day, and nothing comes his way for a couple of hours. Suddenly one does come his way, a safe catch. But, to the side's horror, they see *there is nobody there!* A local retrieves the ball while the batsmen are running six. Then the novitiate emerges from behind the bowling screen, where he had been chatting to a pal . . . He was not elected to membership.

Meanwhile, to the Rugger game for a moment and to a published Scottish point of view. A gentleman of Edinburgh takes it upon himself to point out in an English Sunday paper, monopolising three-quarters of a column of valuable space in the effort, that there is no need whatever to number Scottish players in their matches against other countries. That "the question of numbers does not arise": and that to place identifying numbers on the backs of any international players "is to insult the onlookers' intelligence." Dear me: then some hundreds of thousands of people at Twickenham and Swansea and Belfast have suffered insult uncomplainingly over the year. The English point of view of this little matter is, I suggest, simply this: Twickenham on an England *v.* Scotland day accommodates about 52,000 people of both sexes and all ages. Our Rugby Union feels that our players should be numbered, the better that the game may be followed by enthusiasts who have assembled there from all over the country *and may, perhaps, not know every player individually*. There may also be some Scottish people present in like case!

When Scotland comes to Twickenham very few English people know any of *their* players by sight. But they persistently remain unnumbered, although our visitors and guests. Does not common courtesy, if nothing else, demand a numbered identification? And would such a graceful gesture *hurt* Scotland very much?



Sport and General

A "SQUASH" FINALIST

K. A. Wagg (Eton and Magdalen, Oxford), who defeated R. G. Bullen (St. Peter's, York) in the final of the Junior Squash Racquets Competition. This was held recently at the Royal Automobile Club

A Bat and Ball Ballet from the West Indies

BY MAC

Our artist's impression of England's distinguished visitors from the West Indies, who this year come with a greater prestige than their predecessors, and, by being granted Test Matches, now rank with England, Australia, and South Africa in the cricket world. Nunes, Browne, Challenor, Constantine, Fernandes, Small, and Francis took part in the last tour in this country

SEMI-TRUTHFUL SPRING SONG

By A. A. THOMSON

THE English Spring's a fairy thing,
Enchanted and entrancing,
Of snowdrops seen at quiet dawns,
Of smiling crocus-patterned lawns,
Of daffodils a-dancing.

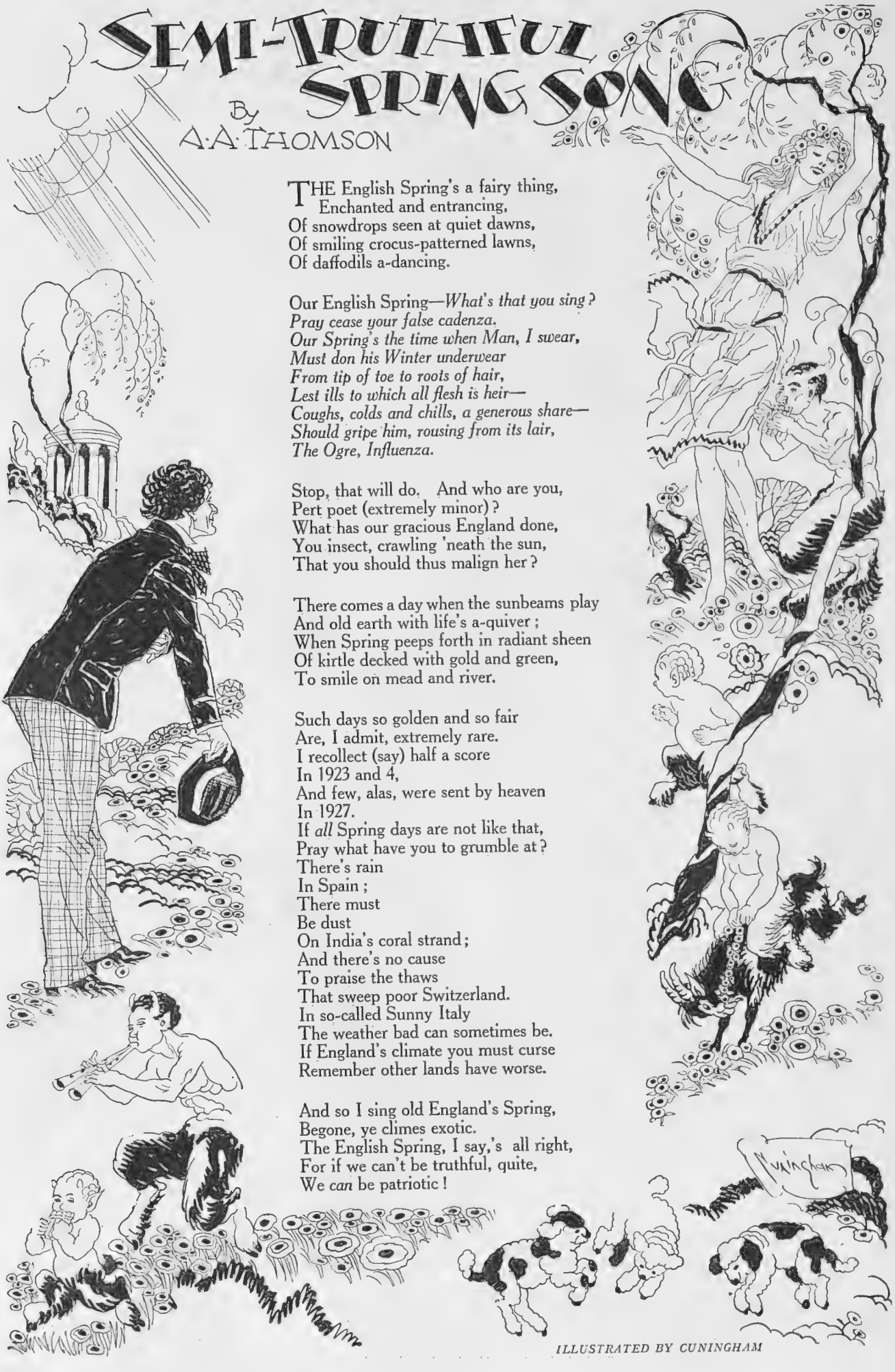
Our English Spring—*What's that you sing?*
Pray cease your false cadenza.
Our Spring's the time when Man, I swear,
Must don his Winter underwear
From tip of toe to roots of hair,
Lest ills to which all flesh is heir—
Coughs, colds and chills, a generous share—
Should gripe him, rousing from its lair,
The Ogre, Influenza.

Stop, that will do. And who are you,
Pert poet (extremely minor)?
What has our gracious England done,
You insect, crawling 'neath the sun,
That you should thus malign her?

There comes a day when the sunbeams play
And old earth with life's a-quiver;
When Spring peeps forth in radiant sheen
Of kirtle decked with gold and green,
To smile on mead and river.

Such days so golden and so fair
Are, I admit, extremely rare.
I recollect (say) half a score
In 1923 and 4,
And few, alas, were sent by heaven
In 1927.
If *all* Spring days are not like that,
Pray what have you to grumble at?
There's rain
In Spain;
There must
Be dust
On India's coral strand;
And there's no cause
To praise the thaws
That sweep poor Switzerland.
In so-called Sunny Italy
The weather bad can sometimes be.
If England's climate you must curse
Remember other lands have worse.

And so I sing old England's Spring,
Begone, ye climes exotic.
The English Spring, I say,'s all right,
For if we can't be truthful, quite,
We *can* be patriotic!



ILLUSTRATED BY CUNINGHAM

The Bar Goes Racing at Northaw

Barratt
SIR HORACE AVORY AND MR. C. B. MARRIOTT, K.C.

News Illus.
LORD AND LADY KILLEEN AND A FRIEND

Sport and General
SIR W. JOYNSON-HICKS AND MRS. MARRIOTT

Topical
THE PRINCE OF WALES IN THE PADDOCK

C.N.A.
LADY ANSTRUTHER (left) AND LADY CHESHAM

The Pegasus Club Point-to-Point drew a large crowd of spectators to Northaw, near Potters Bar, recently. Despite the heavy going, a lot of good sport was enjoyed at this popular meeting

Sport and General
THE HON. SIR A. C. CLAUSON AND THE HON. SIR F. D. MACKINNON

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For Health and Beauty make delicious "Ovaltine" your daily beverage. The concentrated nourishment extracted from malt, milk and eggs which is contained in "Ovaltine" rebuilds and restores brain, nerve and body, renews energy and vitality, and gives the beauty which comes only from the enjoyment of perfect health

'OVALTINE'

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

Obtainable throughout the British Empire. Prices in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 1/3, 2/- and 3/9 per tin.

P. 480

LAWN TENNIS: The Big Tournaments of 1928

By HELEN WILLS *With Sketches by the Author*

FROM America the scene of tennis activity shifts to Europe. On the clay courts of France and the turf courts of England the most important matches of this season will be played. American players, both men and women, will represent their country in foreign fields. The Davis Cup matches will be played in France, and the Wightman Cup matches for women will be in England. Besides these two series of encounters, our players have before them the French championship tournament in Paris, which comes up in May, and the Wimbledon tournament in June for the English title. Besides these there are to be some matches in Holland with the Dutch players.

MISS HELEN WILLS
A photograph of the writer of the accompanying article taken at practice

The question of the Davis Cup is an interesting one. The challenge matches for the possession of the prized trophy will take place in Paris. The challengers—and we hope our team will be the challengers—will meet the French players on their home courts. The man at home always has the advantage, so the business of regaining the cup will be no easy matter.

The United States had held the Davis Cup for seven years—long enough so to let us discard the idea of the cup ever being anywhere else. Supremacy in a sport for a long period of time leads to a certain feeling of security.

But what false security! In two days the tennis supremacy of the world changed hands, and the Frenchmen went away triumphant with the Davis Cup. And I am willing to go on record as saying that this year I believe it will remain in France.

Don't accuse me of pessimism. Setting aside all feelings of patriotic enthusiasm, the situation seems to be this:

The French players, René Lacoste and Henri Cochet, are at the very top of their form. They have never played such tennis as they exhibited in America in the season past and as I saw them play at Wimbledon a little earlier in the year. Jean Borotra, their third team-mate, is capable of the unexpected, although his game did not seem to be as good as usual in America last summer.

JEAN BOROTRA
Who, according to the author, is always "capable of the unexpected"

I saw him play a marvellous brand of tennis in the finals at Wimbledon in June, just before he came to this country. His game is doubly effective on the hard court.

And speaking of the hard court, the Davis Cup matches will be on clay this year unless some grass courts are grown suddenly for the games, which is unlikely. There are no grass courts in France. I believe that this will be the first time that the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches will be played on a clay surface.

It seems the Frenchmen are better on the hard court than on grass. It is the surface they are accustomed to, and upon which they have learned their game. It is ideally suited to the fast, brilliant tennis they play, and to their marvellous net work.

On the other hand, the United States has not quite a strong enough team at hand. William Tilden will undoubtedly be willing to try to regain the cup, for he has always generously given his time and skill to Davis Cup play. But there is not a great deal of support for him. It is unlikely that William Johnston will be able to be away from home for the time necessary for the trip. Francis T. Hunter, who has shown remarkable improvement in the season just past, is a partner in doubles worthy of the very best player, but in singles he is not in the class with Lacoste and Cochet.

The other available players are of the younger group, and they have had hardly enough experience for the Davis Cup team. Among the most promising of this group are John Hennessey, George Lott, John Van Ryn, of Princeton, Edward Chandler and Johnny Doeg. It appears that the Davis Cup selection committee will have to choose one, or perhaps two, of these younger players.

Everyone is always interested to know the foremost players that they see in action. René Lacoste, of whom we will doubtlessly hear a great deal during the coming season, has a very striking personality. One is impressed first with his calm appearance on the court. I think his calmness is largely a matter of perfect control, for off the court,

although quiet in his manner, he is quite different than he appears to the gallery. On the court there is something almost ruthless in his quiet determination, while off the court this is not at all in evidence.

There is a singleness of purpose in his actions on the court. He goes out to win with as little effort as possible, with no idea of the spectacular and with no wish to appear a dramatic figure in the eyes of the gallery. The game is to be won, and won as quietly and as soundly as possible. However, he has patience, too, to a remarkable degree. He is willing to wait his chance for an opening, to let his opponent tear up the court, if he wants to, with speed and with venturesome forays to the net. Lacoste can take a risk when necessary, can play up to a dangerous situation. Rather, however, does he prefer to let his opponent take the risks, for in the risky shots there is much more chance for error

I have heard onlookers say they would sooner watch Borotra, with his thrilling and breath-taking play, than Lacoste. To me, however, there is something more fascinating in the tennis of Lacoste. It is studied and subtle. It is quiet, yet with all the strength of quiet power and perfection.

And, by the way, Lacoste's service and return carry much more speed than is evident to the onlooker. It was a curious thing to see the apparently slowly travelling shots of the Frenchman win against Tilden at Forest Hills. This illusion was possible because of the remarkable timing of Lacoste's strokes. Because of the very fact that none of his strokes is spectacular, it is hard to realise that the ball is travelling with such speed.

Lacoste's is the type of game that will be good for years, because it is so soundly built. He will be, next season, better than he is now, and will be the most difficult obstacle to overcome in the Davis Cup play.

RENE LACOSTE

One of the finest players France has produced. His skill and quiet determination are of a very high quality

MISS BETTY NUTHALL

"She is full of life, healthy, and has splendid endurance for the game"

William Tilden, in spite of his defeats of the season just past, is still a master of tennis, capable at any moment of turning the tables on those at whose hands he has met defeat. In the matter of actual stroke production he is unrivalled, and in the knowledge of the strategy of the game he is equalled by only a few.

If at any time William Tilden should feel that he has had enough of tournament play and match competition, he could do tennis in my country great good by becoming a professional and teaching young players the things that he had learned in his long and interesting career on the courts. I, along with many others who follow the game, do not disapprove of professionalism in tennis. In fact, I approve most heartily of it, if it is carried out in a dignified manner and in a way that will not lower the fine name and high standards that the game has built up for itself.

As tennis has grown into a universal game the international aspect has become more and more pronounced, and this undeniably adds tremendous interest. Women's tennis as well as men's has an international flavour. It was not so a few years ago, but now it has taken an important place in the world-wide field of sport.

The Wightman Cup matches are to be played in England this coming June, at Wimbledon, just before the championship tournament begins. The English women's team should be a very interesting one.

Without a doubt Betty Nuthall, the fair-haired, blue-eyed girl of seventeen, who made such a favourable impression over here, will be in the English team. She may even be the first or second ranking player in the team, as she has probably improved faster during the winter than Joan Fry, who was given second place last year.

Betty is extremely likable as well as most attractive-looking. Her fresh pink and white colouring is typical of the English schoolgirl. Along with this pleasing appearance goes a very agreeable and happy disposition. Good-natured exuberance is evident on the court and off. She is full of life, healthy, and has splendid endurance for the game. In a most engaging way she combines childlike characteristics and quaintly grown-up ones. I remember, at Wimbledon, she was for ever losing her shoes and her tennis racquets in the locker-room. Then she would go out on the court and be as composed and poised as some of the women players who had been playing tennis a decade or more.

Mrs. Kathleen Godfree will undoubtedly be in better form this year than last, as she will by then be entirely recovered from the effects of the operation she had early in the spring of last year. Her tennis was quite below its usual form at Forest Hills and at Wimbledon in last season's matches. H. W.

New Stars of London's Nights

Schneider

THE KARALOWNA SISTERS

Who are a big attraction in the new *cabaret intime* which the Savoy Hotel, like so many others of the more conservative hotels, has decided to run. These beautiful dancing sisters are famous all over the Continent, and for many months past have been appearing in Berlin

LONDON NIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENTS

Produced April 4, 1928

By "JINGLE"

Illustrations by MACMICHAEL

IT is not very easy to discover what the authors of this play have tried to prove. John Withers, in whose household all the trouble occurs, is very properly diligent in his business—a great enterprise he inherited from his father. It is his pride that in his hands the business has grown to such proportions that the name of Withers is more honoured in Pelham than that of a peer of the realm. John is now worth a round half-million, but he still gets up early and goes off to superintend a particular job, and lets breakfast wait till the job is done. In these days, when so many people seem to be rather scared of Work (with a capital W), the picture of such a man is positively invigorating, and it seems as if he ought to have been treated a little more gently by his wife and family.

THEN we come to Granny, an extremely beautiful performance by Miss Mary Rorke. Granny lays it down as a first principle that she never interferes with other people's affairs, while as a fact she is poking her nose into them all the time. Twenty odd years ago she had married her daughter to John Withers because there was a fair guarantee, in the case of so much wealth, that the housekeeping money would be regularly forthcoming every week. Rosamund had therefore thrown over John's cousin, Ian (Mr. Nicholas Hannen), a genial young waster whose chief asset was the protestation of his undying love, which, as everybody knows, does not go very far to pay the tradesmen's bills. And now Rosamund and John have drifted apart, and have ceased to be man and wife except in name. And whose fault is that, I should like to know!

OF course they lay the blame on poor old John. He is a man absorbed in the great work of his life, which has, to say the least of it, given Rosamund a luxurious home, so that she is the most socially important lady in Pelham. But Rosamund asks for Love. Apparently she wants John to let the business and the family pride take

Stage Photo Co.

IN THE LIBRARY

Robert Withers (left) and Jill Withers (Maisie Darrell) attempt to comfort their father, John Withers (Frank Royde), when his wife leaves him. Robert's promise to join him in the business brings much balm to his soul

care of themselves while he sits with her through the long evenings holding her hand and listening to her elevating remarks on the subject of the neighbours' hats, or speculations as to what to do if the children should suddenly come out in spots. She seems to take no interest at all in the great business that is the breath of his life; but on the other hand expects him to give up a lot of his time to her. Oh, I know that the men always stand by each other, and that sort of thing, but I think John deserves our sympathy all the same.

THEN there are the two children, Robert and Jill, who, being bright young people, do not take much notice of their dismal mother, although she mentions pathetically to them that she is always there nevertheless. Robert is just down from Cambridge, and the absorbing work of his life for the moment is trying to find a likely winner for the two-thirty. It is generally admitted that the higher education is a great asset to a young man. Jill, on the other hand, is setting her cap pretty obviously at a young baronet, who rather fancies the prospect of marrying into a family with half a million of very liquid assets. Jill is naturally rather taken with the prospect of becoming a lady of title; and when her mother appeals to her, in the light of her own experience,

to make sure she really loves her baronet, Jill retorts that she is quite capable of settling a momentous question of that kind for herself, thank you. After all, one is not modern for nothing.

JOHN'S very natural desire is that Robert shall come into the business and carry the great family name on for another generation; but Robert has other and more picturesque views. He wants to go to London and spend his father's money in riotous living. All John's arguments with the young man are of no avail, and so he decides to take stern measures. Cousin Ian is home from South Africa, where he has finally made good. He shall take Robert back with him and put the young fellow through the mill for his soul's sake. Ian engages a couple of berths on the next boat, and Robert is ordered to pack up his other collar and his nighties, and be ready to start in a week. John, who does not say much to Rosamund these days, did not tell her that Ian was coming. It is true that he has heard that Ian and his wife had a bit of a quarrel when they last met, but that was fifteen years ago, and nobody keeps a family row up all that time.

AS it happens, it was not a quarrel that Rosamund and Ian had. What happened was that Ian wanted her to bolt with him to the bright and sunny veldt, but she would not go because of the children. Now, however, that the children ignore her, and her husband does not make enough fuss of her, she feels that she is only a stranger in the house, and she is ready to listen to the tempter's voice. Having decided to run off with Ian, Rosamund feels that it would be no more than the ladylike thing on her part to let John know about it. Besides which, in giving her reasons for going away, she sees a clear prospect of being able to remind John at some length where she considers he has been at fault; and no lady, however ladylike, wants to miss a chance like that. So Rosamund and Ian have an interview with John in Granny's presence.

Stage Photo Co.

THE THREE SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE

John Withers (Frank Royde) has a few heated words with Cousin Ian. Rosamund (Sybil Thorndike in the photograph), the cause of the fracas, swoons gracefully in the armchair

AND then Granny takes the floor. In a few well-chosen words she explains that she, and her mother before her, had each to take the man chosen for her, whether he was the preferred stock or not. But nowadays, what with modern enlightenment, and votes for flappers, and that sort of thing, we must take a broader view of life. Rosamund loves Ian—has, in fact, always loved him. She does not love John, and her children do not find her presence in the house essential to their happiness. Therefore Granny gives them her blessing, and Ian is thus able to hand to Rosamund the ticket for the other berth on the ship that was intended for the wayward Robert. Poor old John nearly has a stroke, but they say that joy never kills. Robert consoles his father by promising to come into the business, and Jill throws over her baronet because he wants too much money for his marriage portion.

JINGLE

By A. E. Beard

"STOP A MOW!"

Wife (*at Department Store*): "Oh, George, quick! Do rush and stop Willie—he's in the carpet department, trying the lawn-mower we've just bought!"

BON MOT-IFS

By HARTLEY CARRICK

A correspondent wants to know which is the best "portmanteau" word ever coined. We award the palm to that well-known journalist who said that Mr. Baldwin always speaks in Johnsonorous prose.

. . . . . .

We rule out entirely the theatrical punster who declared that in his youth he caught the fever known as Ellenteric.

. . . . . .

My Turf Tipster

This fellow, the prince of all liars is,
No one owns such a swivelling eye as his;
So I hope he'll incur
The gout, mal de mer,
Flat feet, and a touch of psoriasis!

. . . . . .

His picture had been rejected by the Royal Academy. "Don't be disheartened, old chap," said a sympathiser; "things are never quite as bad as they are painted."

. . . . . .

Who was it who defined a dachshund as a *ventre à terrier?*

. . . . . .

A writer to the Press wants to know the best means to discover defective drains. He need not worry; sooner or later they are bound to make their presence smelt.

"He is such a good fisherman," remarked one angler to another, "that he can almost talk the trout out of the water."

"Ah," replied his friend, "he must use baited breath."

. . . . . .

The inveterate card-sharper came back with £100. On the next day, however, having gone to the races, he returned a loss of £200. He explained the result to his wife in these terms, "Well, you can't shuffle the horses!"

By Wilson Fenning

LIFE'S UNFARENESS

Geordie: "Mon—these lower taxi fares will make a serious deeference tae us. We'll no be able to save sae much by walkin'!"

The Difference

Smith's life is given to music
And vocal melody,
His voice, though, would make you *sick,*
A bold, bass voice has he;
Yet flattering friends, who borrow
From him like greedy Ikes,
Say he can be to-morrow,
A tenor if he likes.

Jones is a Yorkshire trader,
Like Gilpin, of renown,
Just like an old crusader,
He does all-comers down;
At bargains such as fakin'
Old furniture, or bikes,
He'll swear that he can rake in
A "tenner" if he likes!

But Brown, who loves to travel
From China to Peru,
At Art is wont to cavil.
And reckons Trade taboo.
He's now in the Canaries,
Afar from Yorkshire tykes,
Because he (this his *care is),*
A Tenneriffe likes!

. . . . . .

Bobby was stopped from going to parties because he so misbehaved himself that he was invariably sent home. He was given a last chance, and returned after a short stay. His mother thereupon whipped him and sent him to bed. His father, hearing the story, likewise whacked Bobby, whereupon the infant remarked: "Dunno what things are coming to. I've been sent to bed, and whacked twice; and the silly old party isn't till to-morrow!"

. . . . . .

A horse called "Toast Rack" is tipped in the near future to win a selling-race. Personally, we distrust these electro-platers.

. . . . . .

A doctor states that a sprinter on the track is all the better if he drinks a half-bottle of champagne before starting. This seems to indicate that the half-"*sec*" does the trick.

. . . . . .

It is said that with the approach of Spring tramps discard a lot of their underclothing. In other words, our tired Tims get rid of their weary woollies.

. . . . . .

We are told that our Public Schools put too much value on athletics. We are not going to exercise ourselves about this statement.

BY FRANK H. MASON

THE FIRST RACE

Once again the trim yacht comes into her own and all along the coast this summer regattas will be providing a touch of pageantry and glamour that must stir the blood of even the most *blasé*. In the above picture our artist shows competitors about to round the buoy in a typical regatta meeting

A RACE FO

BY GILBERT HOLIDAY

E FOR GOAL

Six assortments to choose from!

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6 Famous Assortments

4/- per lb.

SEVEN SEDUCTIVE STREETS

By DELL LEIGH *Illustrations by JACK GREENALL*

No. VI—EXPEDITIONS

THERE is a great highway which runs in unbroken sequence for seventy miles, from the heart of London's city as far as the city of Oxford. But we are only concerned with that section of it which is known as "Oxford Street." This was once "a deep hollow road and full of sloughs, with here and there a ragged house, the lurking place of cut-throats." But it was always a centre towards which crowds were drawn; though for many years its chief association in the public mind was that of a sinister street to which one excursioned in order to watch with ghoulish joy the jolting tumbrils passing by to Tyburn: to see some poor wretch tied upright in a cart, with his coffin in front of him, being taken in the face of all the world from Newgate to the gallows. Sometimes he was flogged at the cart-tail all the way, the Oxford Street crowds following, sinking up to their knees in mire as they pressed for a better view.

"Bringing with them their woman friend to help them choose"

It is now primarily a long and very dazzling street to which purposeful expeditions are made by women to whom shopping is not merely a passing fancy but a fine art, instinctive by origin and perfected by long experience. It offers countless and brilliant possibilities to the feminine opportunist. But the opportunist does not set out lightly to tilt a lance with the allurements of Oxford Street: to stroll into it and drift out of it aimlessly, glancing casually at it and then forgetting it, because she is armour-plated against its lethal weapons. She regards it gravely and searchingly as a tempter of wide and continual subtlety whose blandishments will probably defeat her, but who will, nevertheless, give her an extremely good run for her money before the kill.

It is hither that the housewife comes from Suburbia in the Wednesday cheap train to buy a 12*s.* 11*d.* hat and nothing else whatever. She will pass through avenues of extraneous enticements on the way towards her goal; but she will set her face steadfastly against them, hurrying her feet. The psychological effect of this "and elevenpence" business is to a man at once curious and instructive. No male hosier would be so silly as to offer us a shirt at thirteen and elevenpence. We should consider this "fourteen bob as near as dammit," and *pay* fourteen shillings willingly. Not so the opportunist, expedition bent. Her mind works differently. She is pulled up abruptly at the sight of "Pure Silk Hose, lisle tops and feet, 4*s.* 11*d.*" Thinks in terms of four shillings: considers them cheap: y-e-s, on a close-up inspection through the plate glass they look *good*—her colour, too. Then she starts thinking some more. Then she may say, "This means five shillings": but it is too late: she is lost. . . . It must be so, because as far as a man can see, studying this maze of merchandise up and down Oxford Street, there is hardly an article in all the heterogeneity of haberdashery that is not "and eleven." It used, of course, to be worse. Fourpence used to be threepence three farthings (known technically as "three-three") until, in the ordinary course of human evolution, the draper princes revolted: and then the 'bus conductors no longer had the farthing handed absently to them for the sixpence, and comparative peace reigned in Oxford Street.

While you are being trodden upon and edged away from these windows you reflect that the face value of the individual purchase is probably minute: but that in the aggregate the daily total is most certainly colossal. You picture thousands of women coming up from places like Ruislip, bringing with them their woman friend to help them choose a camisole and a piece of ribbon. The amount of thought and voluble deliberation that is expended upon its selection and ultimate purchase is incomprehensible to the male mind. Or she has "got to have" a new evening frock. The happiness of her entire summer, you must understand, depends upon this. Wherefore the friend and counsellor, the half-fare train, and the embarkation. But the street to-day is absolutely clamant with coats and skirts sitting on slinky wax models whose postures seem to denote that they have just heard the cuckoo in Spring: the coats and skirts walk out of a hundred windows towards her. But she is undeterred, resolute,

tenacious: the evening frock project has been launched: fruition is at hand: blind is she to all irrelevant side issues, deaf to the rocking roar of the traffic—until achievement is reached. "After all, my dear, at fifty-nine and eleven it's not so bad—and when it's taken in a little . . ."

There is also the seduction of the big store. One is credibly informed that women come deliberately to London from what is known, somewhat tolerantly, as "the country" to wander for five hours, fingering, in the Aisles of Acreage's. Not necessarily to buy at all, but to *spend the day* there! Here, for instance, is a woman wandering, alert of eye and appraising of mind, in the three and a half acres of the basement where the bargain is. She has just explained to a drooping shop-assistant, who has, not without difficulty, nailed a smile of interest to her face, that as she could not afford to go away for Easter this year she has brought "the two boys" up here for a treat. This "treat" is much the same in cause and effect as the gift of the man to his *fiancée* of a motor bicycle with pillion on her birthday. The two boys, Astley and Douglas, aged nine and eleven, spend most of their time cutting diagonally across the bows of advancing bargain basementeers in their search for the miniature aeroplane and submarine in the toy department, several hundred yards away, for which their souls hunger. She gets them to the "Toys and Games" (Aisles 47 and 48) eventually: but not until she has picked over a score of counters, and been engrossed for twenty minutes in an aisle where a placard informs her that there are "6,000 pairs of silk hose marked down from 7*s.* 11*d.*" Meanwhile, the patience and restraint of Astley and Douglas would seem to be beyond all praise: but not to her: for she has told them censoriously a dozen times that they are "a perfect nuisance."

"There will be a general, though reluctant, exodus towards 'buses and tubes"

There is no fear of becoming irretrievably lost in the Aisles of Acreage's. They tell you most thoughtfully what portion of Oxford Street you are in at the moment by putting the names of the surrounding streets in illuminated lettering over some of their doors. Not that any of these thousands of people *want* to know: they will have no interest in mundane matters of this kind until about 5.50 p.m.: when there will be a general, though reluctant, exodus towards 'buses and tubes: and you will see women standing in dozens in the road instead of on the pavement, upon the principle of "first come first served" by the approaching 'bus. In the attempt to board an Oxford Street omnibus at 6 p.m. the man who is chivalrous enough to say "After you, madam, please," or "Allow me to assist you," will find himself continuing so to do until well after 7 o'clock, maintaining the *status quo ante bellum* upon the same piece of pavement. He must either make up his mind that he is one of sixteen forwards at a line-out in a Rugger match and reach for the ball (in this case the 'bus rail) accordingly—or walk home to Ealing.

But mercifully the hour of the 'bus rush is not yet. We can, still unsatiated and eager, descend by an escalator to the deeper levels of bargaining in the sub-sub-basement. Here we can eat a light lunch or a heavy tea, or stay ourselves temporarily with iced drinks through straws before going on and on through the labyrinths of this subterranean city of shopping, a hundred feet down in the blue clay that lies under London. Or we can wedge our bodies into swiftly uprising lifts, looking self-consciously expectant at one another when a woman in field boots, a hunting scarf, and an overgrown peaked cap chants a listless lay about "Second floor silks laces underwear millinery trunks and bags anyforthesecondplease: third post office hair-dressing gramophones *third* anyforthethird. . . . Up going *up* fourth tea-room . . ."

And so to a top floor of saxophony and a thousand clattering tea-cups: or to a roof "garden" above that, whence we can glance down through stone balustrades at the scurrying ants of opportunists bent to their myriad expeditions far beneath our feet. But whether we ascend to the heights of *dilettante de luxe* shopping from a limousine or with a half-fare third return take a grimly determined dive to the depths of bargain basementism, Oxford Street from end to glamorous end will always remain unique as a street of "exceptional value" to the intent woman, and one of amused astonishment and unanswered conjecture to the watching man.

D. L.

THE news that a star has split has created no consternation in theatrical coteries. In that atmosphere one star is constantly splitting on another.

. . . . .

A DOCTOR declares that some vegetables are positively poisonous. His article was a vigorous dissertation on the beetroot of all evil.

A Dancing Arabesque

Mabel Robey

MISS NINETTE DE VALOIS

The well-known dancer in a striking pose. She is the *première danseuse* in the Grand Opera, which opened a ten weeks' season at Covent Garden on Monday last

The Battle for "T' Coop"

Central News

HIS MAJESTY PRESENTING THE CUP TO HEALLESS, THE BLACKBURN CAPTAIN

G.P.U.

ROSCAMP SCORING BLACKBURN'S FIRST GOAL

Sport and General

HEALLESS (left) AND CLEM STEPHENSON, THE HUDDERSFIELD CAPTAIN, SHAKE HANDS BEFORE THE MATCH

Central News

THE SECOND BLACKBURN GOAL, SCORED BY McLEAN

The Cup Final at Wembley was remarkable in more ways than one. Blackburn scored their opening goal during the first minute of play, and followed up their initial advantage by keeping the upper hand throughout the game, finally winning by 3 goals to 1, this being the Rovers first win for 37 years. There is no question that Blackburn had decidedly the better side

A Medley of Sport at Home and Abroad

Sport and General

A SURREY WINNER

Major C. O. Hezlet (West Hill), who recently won the Surrey Amateur Championship at St. George's Hill. He beat W. L. Hope (St. George's Hill) by one hole

Poole, Waterford

"A FOURTEEN POUNDER"

The Hon. Mrs. Humphrey Wyndham photographed with a 14 lb. salmon just taken from the River Maigue. This river flows through Lord Dunraven's Irish estate, Adare Manor

WELL CLEARED *Sport and General*

F. P. Johnson, the Eastern Counties goalkeeper, clears the ball successfully in the hockey match between an Eastern Counties side and the All-India Olympic team. The game, which took place at Merton Abbey, resulted in a win for the All-India XI by seven goals to one

Keystone

"JUMPING FOR IT"

A photograph of a dramatic moment in a line-out during the recent Rugby football match between Paris and London. After a particularly hard game London proved victorious by 14 points to 11—one goal and three tries to one goal and two tries. The game was fast and open, and London were slightly superior outside the scrummage

Sport and General

GOLF FINALISTS

F. Robson (left) and Abe Mitchell, who were the finalists in the Professional Tournament. After a very close match, Abe Mitchell was the winner

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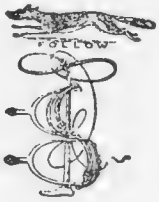

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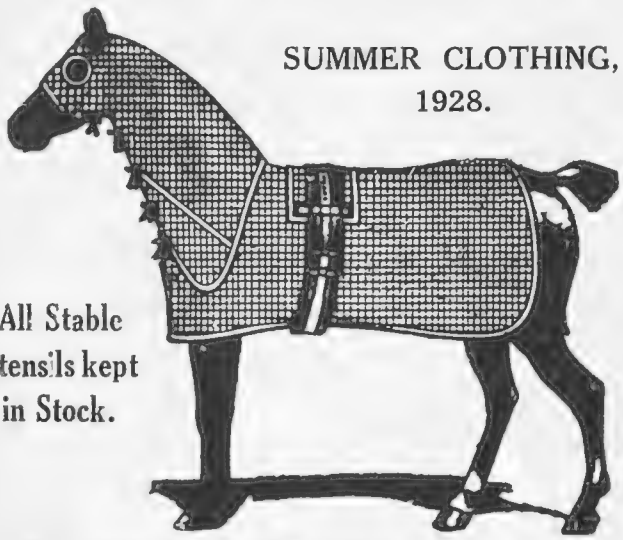

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All wool Coolers, fleece, bound braid, for polo ponies - - - - - - - - - 55/6
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Polo Headstall, hand sewn, brass furniture, white buff front - - - - - - - - 21/-
Best gut and bone Polo Whip, 25/- Gut and hide ditto, 12/6
Plaited Kangaroo hide and bone, 25/- Plaited Kangaroo hide and hide, 18/6

ROEHAMPTON CLUB.

PROGRAMME OF THE CHIEF EVENTS FOR SEASON 1928.

MAY	TUES.	1.	Polo	**Polo Season Commences** (weather permitting).
	SAT.	5.	Polo	Roehampton Low Handicap Tournament commences.
	SAT.	12.	Polo	**Roehampton Low Handicap Tournament Final.**
	MON.	14.	Polo	Whitney Cup commences.
	SAT.	26.	Polo	**Whitney Cup Final** (at Hurlingham Club).
	SAT.	26.	Polo	1st Ties Roehampton Open Challenge Cup.
	MON.	28.	Polo	**Public Schools Cup** (Eton and Harrow). (Whit-Monday).
JUNE	FRI.	1.		**Gymkhana** (open to Ladies and Men).
	SAT.	2.	Polo	**Roehampton Open Challenge Cup Final.**
	MON.	4.	Polo	Roehampton Cup commences.
	SAT.	9.	Polo	**Roehampton Cup Final.**
	MON.	11.	Polo	Roehampton Junior Championship commences.
	SAT.	16.	Polo	**Roehampton Junior Championship Final.**
	SAT.	16 to SAT. 23 (inclusive).		Lawn Tennis **Members' Grass Court Tournament.**
	MON.	18, TUES. 19, WED. 20.		Lawn Tennis **Qualifying Rounds for inclusion in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championship Meeting at Wimbledon.**
	SAT.	23.	Polo	1st Ties Roehampton Junior Challenge Cup.
	SUN.	24.		Lawn Tennis **Fourth Annual Reception of Overseas Players** by the Roehampton Club and the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain.
	SAT.	30.	Polo	**Roehampton Junior Challenge Cup Final.**
JULY	FRI.	6.		**Polo Pony Gymkhana,** 3.30 p.m.
	SAT.	14.		**Roehampton Eton and Harrow Ball,** 8 p.m.—1 a.m.
	MON.	16.	Polo	Roehampton Military Handicap Challenge Cup commences.
	SAT.	21.	Polo	**Roehampton Military Handicap Challenge Cup Final.**
	MON.	23.	Polo	Ladies' Nomination Challenge Cup commences.
	SAT.	28.	Polo	**Ladies' Nomination Challenge Cup Final.**
AUG.	MON. 24 to SAT. 29 (inclusive).			Lawn Tennis **Eighth Annual Autumn Open Hard Court Tournament.**

SPECIAL EVENTS.

JUNE Fri. 1, at 3 p.m. **Pony Gymkhana.** Open to Ladies and Men.
JULY Fri. 6, at 3.30 p.m. **Polo Gymkhana.**
NOTICE.—On Saturdays during the months of May, June and July, the payment for Visitors entering the Club on pink vouchers will be 10s.

LAWN TENNIS.

JUNE SAT., 16, to SAT., 23 (inclusive). **Members' Grass Court Tournament.** Also preliminary Eliminating Competition for inclusion in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships, to be played on Monday, 18, and Tuesday, 19, and Wednesday, 20.
SUN., 24. At 2.30 p.m., **Fourth Annual Reception of Overseas Players by Roehampton Club and the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain.**
It is hoped that a number of distinguished players from Overseas and Home will be present. Exhibition Matches will be played during the afternoon. Among those who were present last year were:—FRANCE: R. Lacoste, J. Borotra, H. Cochet, J. Brugnon. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Mrs. Mallory, Miss Helen Wills, W. T. Tilden, F. T. Hunter. GERMANY: Frau Friedleben, Frl. Aussem. HOLLAND: Mlle. Bouman. SPAIN: Mlle. de Alvarez. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA: J. Kozeluh. HUNGARY: B. Von. Kehrling. AUSTRIA: H. W. Artens. ROUMANIA: N. Mishu. SWEDEN: H. Muller. JAPAN: T. Harada. INDIA: K. Prasada. SOUTH AFRICA: Mrs. Peacock, Miss E. L. Heine. NEW ZEALAND: Frank Wilding. IRELAND: E. A. McGuire. ENGLAND: Mrs. Godfree, Miss E. Bennett, Miss E. L. Colyer, Miss B. Nuthall, A. R. F. Kingscote, O. G. N. Turnbull, J. C. Gregory, D. M. Greig.
SEPT. MON., 24, to SAT., 29 (inclusive). **8th Annual Autumn Open Hard Court Tournament.**

LAWN TENNIS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

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Full information regarding Lessons, Fees and Bookings, etc., can be obtained from the Games Manager.
Squash Rackets.—Three Courts of standard size available daily from 9.30 a.m. to 6.50 p.m.
Riding School.—The arrangements and Course of Instruction are under the personal supervision of Major C. C. Lister (late 17th/21st Lancers), from whom full information can be obtained.
Orchestra.—Commencing on Saturday, May 12, and until further notice, the Roehampton Club Orchestra will perform as follows:—Saturdays, 3.30 to 6 p.m. Sundays, 3.30 to 6 p.m.
Dancing.—Commencing Saturday, May 19, Dinner-Dances will be held every Saturday. Dinner, 8 p.m. Dancing 9—12 (midnight).
Dinners.—From May 2 and during Summer months Dinners will be served on days other than Saturdays from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. if notice is given to the Manageress before 4 p.m. on the day.

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H.M. King George V.
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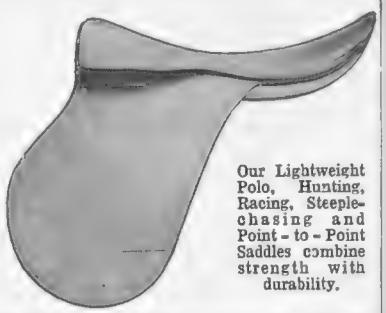

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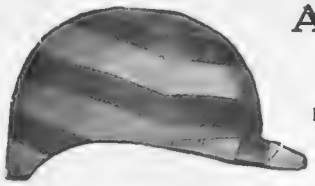

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POLO AT THE LONDON CLUBS

By A. W. COATEN

WELL AWAY WITH THE BALL By Gilbert Holiday

An incident which conveys a vivid impression of the pace and vigour of London polo, played under delightful conditions at the various clubs

No Distractions

THERE will be no distractions in the shape of International matches in the polo season, which opens, weather permitting, in the early days of May at the London clubs. Some people say that this is a good thing, for when International encounters are close at hand the ordinary tournaments of the London season are completely dislocated and the arrangements of teams and polo managers are put out of joint. The next struggle for the International Cup will not be played in America until 1930, and it is to be hoped that new talent will present itself here in the interval, so that we may have a reasonable chance of recovering the trophy in that season. At present it must be confessed that the outlook for a return to that supremacy which formerly we held in polo is not particularly encouraging. It is not too early to begin the task of building up a new team for the U.S.A.

A Player of Promise

ONE of the younger school of players who looks like qualifying for a place in our next International team is Mr. H. P. Guinness, who hits a tremendously long ball, is a fine horseman, and appears to possess all the other attributes of a player of genuine class. He was only spare man in the Army of India team which went to the United States last year, but he got a chance of showing what he could do in the American Open Championship, and the critics spoke with enthusiasm of the promise he displayed. Since then his regiment, the Royal Scots Greys, has returned from India, and is now stationed at Edinburgh. I am afraid that Mr. Guinness will not get a great deal of high-class polo at that station, and it is to be hoped that means will be found for him to play at the London clubs at the most important stage of the season. A rising player of this description must be encouraged in every possible way, and those who are interested in the future of English polo in the International field will agree that Mr. Guinness should have the chance this year of playing in the leading tournaments.

Sport and General

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

Who, like his brothers, is a genuine polo enthusiast. He has become President of the Roehampton Club in succession to the late Marquess of Cambridge, and frequently plays in the regimental games of the 10th Hussars

Army Polo

HIS regiment was one of the best in Indian polo in recent seasons, and I expect the Greys will make their mark in the Inter-regimental Tournament here providing they can equip themselves with a suitable stud of ponies. Their presence will do much to add to the interest of Army polo in this country. The military championship was held for many seasons by the 17th/21st Lancers, but last summer their successful record was checked. Their defeat in the final of the inter-regimental at Hurlingham by the Royal Artillery was one of the most notable incidents in English polo since the end of the War. The match will be long remembered as one of the most exciting and best contested finals ever seen in this tournament, and there was a remarkable scene of enthusiasm when the Gunners rode off victorious by the margin of a single goal. The 17th/21st Lancers will again have an exceedingly strong team in the field this time, and we may be sure they will make every effort to reverse last

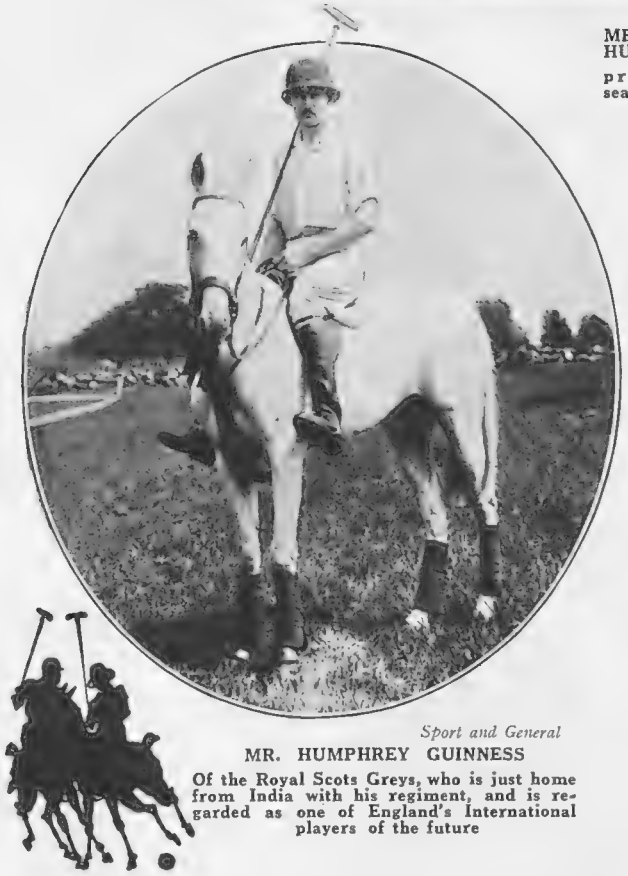
year's unexpected result. The final of the Inter-regimental is to be played at Hurlingham on July 7, and will once again prove one of the most attractive features of the season both from the social and the sporting standpoint.

Topical

MEMBERS OF THE HURLINGHAM CLUB
practising for the season's games at Worcester Park

Capt. Guest's Cup

ON the same afternoon will be played the final of the Guest Cup, one of the new tournaments which are to enliven the coming polo months. A challenge cup has been presented by Capt. the Hon. F. E. Guest for teams that have played in the Champion Cup. The new tournament, however, differs from the last-named competition in that it will be played under handicap. This will give a good chance to teams that have been beaten for the championship, and I can foresee that Capt. Guest's trophy will be competed for with the utmost keenness. Another tournament at Hurlingham likely to be inaugurated is that for the Empire Cup, presented by the Prince of Wales. The competition is open to teams with a minimum handicap of twenty-four points from all or any of the countries within the Empire. It was to have been played for last season, but the requisite entries were not forthcoming. It is hoped that a team representing the Indian Polo Association will be in the field this time, so we shall be assured of at least one or two good matches for the trophy.



Sport and General

MR. HUMPHREY GUINNESS
Of the Royal Scots Greys, who is just home from India with his regiment, and is regarded as one of England's International players of the future

American Interest

THERE will be a strong American interest in the chief tournaments of the season. Mr. Charles Schwartz, famous in steeplechasing annals as the lucky purchaser of Jack Horner a fortnight before he won the Grand National, has brought a fine collection of ponies from the United States. These include several of those mounts for which he gave tall prices at the sale of the Argentine stud in America two years ago. With him will be Mr. Earl Hopping, who has half a dozen good ponies of his own. The Eastcott team will be completed by Mr. E. A. S. Hopping, one of the best junior players of the day, and by Mr. Rodman Wanamaker. This team will have an aggregate handicap of twenty-three points, and although it will not be quite strong enough to gain championship honours, it bids fair to make its presence felt in a number of tournaments. Lately the Eastcott side has been playing polo at Madrid, where several other American players, including Mr. S. Sanford and Mr. J. C. Cooley, have been taking part in the galloping game under delightful conditions.

The Champions

MR. SANFORD is again to put up a strong attempt to carry off the Champion Cup, of which his Hurricanes are the holders. The services of Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Wing-Commander P. K. Wise, and Major J. F. Harrison will again be available for this team. I understand that Capt. Guest will again be running the Templeton team on much the same lines as last year, and there is a report of several other strong combinations which will be pitted against the Hurricanes for the championship. The final of this tournament is to be played at Hurlingham on June 30. Among the earlier tournaments at the same club is the Whitney Cup, which has always been a great success since it was presented years ago by Mr. Harry Payne Whitney to commemorate the successful visit of his

American team to this country. The ties are played simultaneously at Roehampton and Hurlingham, and it is the latter's turn to stage the final this year.

Useful Grounds

THERE was some talk last season of the closing down of the grounds at Worcester Park owing to a lack of the necessary financial support. I am glad to observe, however, that these grounds will again be available this summer. Indeed, players have already been practising vigorously there. The Spring Handicap tournament, due to be played there in the present week, is the first of the season's competitions in the London area. Worcester Park furnishes an invaluable adjunct to the Hurlingham Club and adds considerably to the resources of London polo in the matter of grounds. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the few sportsmen who have been enterprising enough to secure this property for the purposes of the game will meet with more adequate support from their fellow-players in future.

Public Polo

FOR a long time the reproach was hurled at polo that it was a game to which the general public was denied. The Hurlingham Club changed all that when it was decided that a portion of its ground should be set aside for gate-money people. I do not suppose the financial results of this democratic procedure have been overwhelmingly good, but it has been shown that there is a good public for polo when attractive matches are being staged. It is satisfactory to note that the Hurlingham Club is to continue its policy of public admission. Every Saturday from June 2 to July 21 inclusive you will be able to secure a comfortable seat to watch the polo at a reasonable charge. On Whit Monday special attractions have been arranged, at which you will be able to assist without the usual formality of securing a voucher from a member of the Club.

Topical

POLO IN SPAIN

Thanks largely to the active interest taken in the game by King Alfonso, polo flourishes in Spain. Here is a team which recently played at Madrid, comprising the Count de Yebes, Señor Justo San Miguel, the Count de Maza and the Duke of Lecera

Sport and General

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

In whom polo finds one of its most ardent supporters. A number of leading American players have lately taken part in matches at Madrid

A VICTORIOUS TEAM AT MADRID *Topical*

Where they beat the side appearing above by 8 goals to 2. The players are King Alfonso, the Marquis de Villabragima, Señor Julian Olivares, and the Marquis de Portago

Hurlingham Attraction

THE first match on this date will be between a strong Army team and Hurlingham, and this will be

(*Continued on page 239*)

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Telegrams
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Telephone:
Langham 2080

(Continued from page 237)

followed by a game between a side representing America and another Club team. I hold the view that there is not a finer game in the world to watch than polo, and I hope Hurlingham's enterprise will be rewarded by some bumper gates this summer. The *personnel* of the Club remains the same as last season. Brig.-Gen. T. E. Marchant has proved himself one of the most efficient polo managers in Hurlingham's long history, and it is good to know that he will be again in command of the arrangements here. Ranelagh's season opens this month with the Fortnightly Challenge Cup, which will be followed by the Ranelagh Handicap Cup, the Junior Spring Tournament, and the Buenos Aires Challenge Cup.

British Illus.

TWO PROMINENT PLAYERS AT WORCESTER PARK

Major G. Phipps Hornby (left), who will play this season for Templeton, and Capt. J. F. Sanderson, who is home from India and will play for Major Benson's team

Central News

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Miss Garrod assists Major S. C. Deed in the first game of the season at Worcester Park

At Ranelagh

In June the attractions of this Club will include the Ranelagh Open Cup, the Invitation Tournament, the Hunt Challenge Cup, and the Novices' Cup; while in that month will be played the usual match for the Harrington Cup between the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Last season the Peers came out on top by a margin of a couple of goals after a well-contested game, the winning side comprising Lord Digby, the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Cromwell, and Earl Beatty. County Polo Week, which in recent years has been one of the most important features of the Ranelagh programme, is arranged for the first week in July, and will be followed by tournaments for the Subalterns' Cup and the Coronation Cup. There seems to be every reason to suppose that the polo at this Club will come up to its best traditions.

Topical

A DOYEN OF POLO—MR. A. AURIOL BARKER

This veteran of the game was among the members of Hurlingham who opened the season at Worcester Park last month

Encouraging Recruits

At Roehampton, too, an exceedingly strong polo programme has been arranged. Here I should like to congratulate the executive on the splendid effort it is making to encourage the development of polo among newcomers to the game. It will be recalled that some months ago a complaint was made that young players were not catered for sufficiently well at the London clubs. Lieut.-Col. C. D. Miller, the manager of Roehampton, promptly took up the challenge with an excellent scheme for the encouragement of recruits. He offered to form free of charge a course of lectures to be held at Roehampton in the first four months of the year. He

(Continued on page 241)

Polo Wrap Coat in fleece.

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(Continued from page 239)

arranged to place a practice ground and polo pit for the use of beginners, and secured the assistance of a number of well-known players in running this important scheme. The noted veterinary surgeon, Lieut.-Col. E. N. Perry, came forward to help in the direction of horse and stable management.

Sport and General

SPRING POLO ON THE WEST SOMERSET CLUB'S FINE GROUNDS AT MINEHEAD

The Merchiston Team, shown above, won the first tournament of the season, the players (left to right) being Capt. H. G. Morrison, Mr. Madlener, Mr. J. Butler, and Capt. Evans Smith

Lukewarm Support

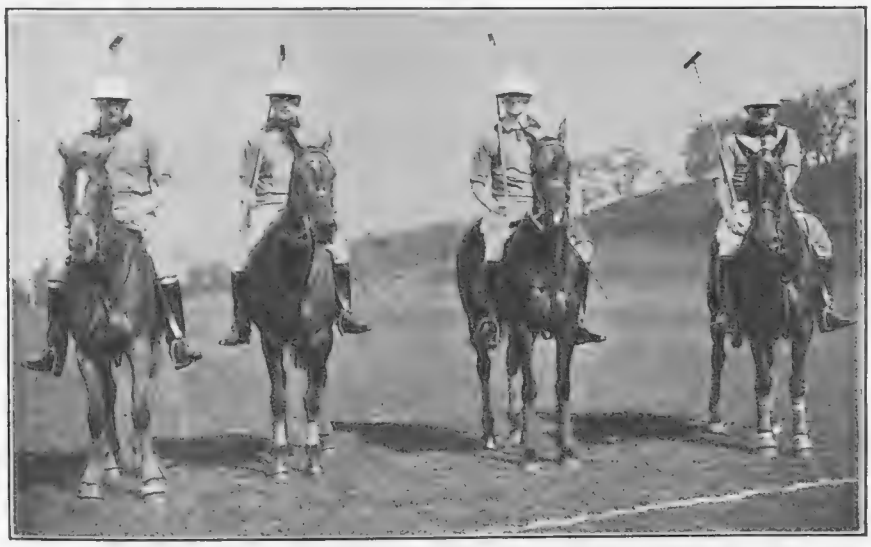
THE project was one which met with the approval of everybody interested in the welfare of polo, but I am sorry to say the support it has received up to the present from those for whom the scheme was specifically evolved has not been encouraging. Perhaps this is due to the fact that until April many of the polo beginners are enjoying themselves in the hunting field and cannot regularly attend the practice and instruction mapped out on their behalf by Col. Miller. Be that as it may, it is certain that Roehampton's enterprise in this direction is a step in the right direction, and I sincerely hope that this school for beginners will gradually become more and more important in the mechanism of polo.

Notable Tournaments

THE first of the really attractive matches at Roehampton this season will be the finals of the low handicap tournament on May 12. At the end of the month a start will be made with the Roehampton Open Challenge Cup, and, as already noted, various ties of the Whitney Tournament will be decided on these grounds. A feature of the programme on Whit Monday will be a match between Eton and Harrow for the Public Schools Cup. The final of the Roehampton Cup, one of the most important tournaments of the season, is fixed for June 9. Later tournaments here will include the Junior Championship, the Military Handicap Cup, and the Ladies' Nomination Cup, all of which are likely to produce some excellent play. In addition to its polo, this Club has an excellent programme of lawn tennis, golf, and croquet, while the social side of the undertaking goes from strength to strength each season. Roehampton is the youngest of the three great polo organisations in and around London, but it has become a great success by reason of its able management and the enterprise it has invariably exhibited.

County Clubs

I HAVE encouraging reports from many of the county clubs at which polo can be played all through the summer on less expensive lines than is possible in London. On the West Somerset grounds at Minehead the season has already started promisingly. So far as the actual number of players is concerned the game would appear to be making distinct headway.



Sport and General

OSMASTON, RUNNERS-UP FOR THE PHILLIPI CUP AT THE WEST SOMERSET CLUB LAST MONTH

Left to right: Sir Ian Walker, Capt. G. Reid-Walker, Capt. Maurice Kingscote, and Major J. Vere Foster

Leading Teams

THE following are teams which are likely to take part in the leading London tournaments:—

EASTCOTT.—Mr. A. C. Schwartz, Mr. E. A. S. Hopping, Mr. E. W. Hopping, and (probably) Mr. R. Wanamaker.

TEMPLETON.—Capt. Maurice Kingscote, Major G. Phipps Hornby, Major A. L. Tate, and Capt. the Hon. F. E. Guest.

LORD WODEHOUSE'S TEAM.—Capt. C. H. Tremayne, Capt. W. S. McCreery, Lord Wodehouse, and another.

MAJOR BENSON'S TEAM.—Major Rex Benson, Capt. A. L. B. Anderson, Mr. H. P. Guinness, and Capt. J. F. Sanderson.

HURRICANES.—Mr. S. Sanford, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Wing-Commander P. K. Wise, and Major J. Harrison.

EL GORDO.—Duke of Peneranda, Marquis de Villabragima, Mr. L. Lacey, and Mr. J. A. E. Traill.

A. W. C.

THIS MERRIE MONTH—

By Blanchette *Illustrations by HELEN McKIE*

Let men do what they like

MONDAY, *April* 30.

DEAR COUSIN,

THIS, or anyway to-morrow, being the Merrie Month and the pear blossom over and the apple blooms toward, let's be merrie too, shall us, Nature having more or less led the way as you might say?

> For winter's rains and ruins are over,
> And in green underwood and cover
> Blossom by blossom the Spring begins . . . .

as the poet singeth, Swinburne to wit (would you have guessed it?) and

> Like a shaking of bells is the sound of the leaves
> In the tower of branches blown . . . .

I think it was Laurence Binyon said that, but wouldn't swear—anyway, rather nicely put, isn't it, and these poets and people certainly do know how to make you feel good about things and provide proper words for appropriate sentiments of the season, do they not? (Hence, of course, their enormous emoluments or salaries, what ?)

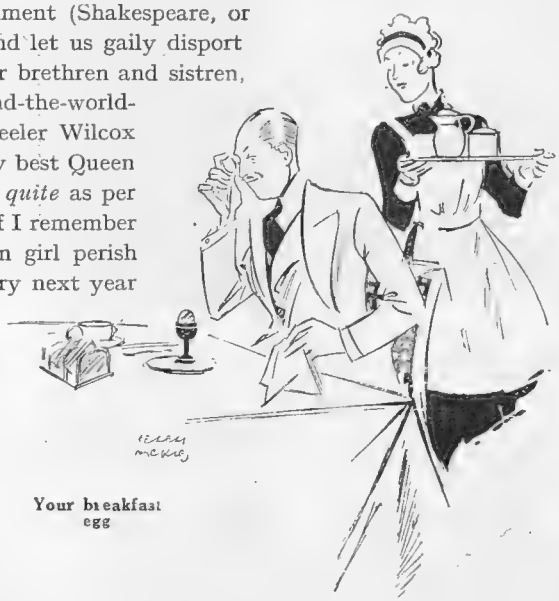
So on with the innocent merriment (Shakespeare, or was it perchance Gilbert?) and let us gaily disport ourselves on the greensward, dear brethren and sistren, so to speak. And do the laugh-and-the-world-laughs-with-you touch (Ella Wheeler Wilcox an' I mistake me not) in the very best Queen of the May manner—though not *quite* as per Tennyson, I hope. Who made, if I remember right, the poor little May Queen girl perish of a decline or something the very next year as ever was, just because she'd been wild and wayward, or words to that effect, but

> Nay, nay, you must not weep,
> Nor let your grief be wild.
> You should not fret for me, mother:
> You have another child.

Whereat loud and sympathetic sniffs from the assembled Victorian audience—at least so one gathers from reactions of grandparents and others. Odd and even distinctly dreary people they do seem to have been occasionally, those ancestors of ours, and tear-ducts abnormally developed, and humour ditto sometimes somewhat atrophied perchance.

WHICH reminds me, perfectly delightful picture of old times as recaptured in sweet book I've just been reading called "The Ladies' Pocket Book of Etiquette" as published in 1838, which was when good Queen Vic, I s'pose, had only just that moment arrived on her chaste and blameless throne. And most sweet and excellent counsel contained in same, as, *par exemple*, when you met some one after a dance and he dared to recognise you on the strength of a mere ballroom introduction. Whereupon you were to adopt "the most bland expression and perhaps fascinating manner yet insensibly convey that a further intimacy would not be agreeable." Somewhat hard life it must have been, methinks, especially as even at a dance you weren't allowed to move a single step without hanging on your partner's arm. (How about if you wanted to powder your nose?)

Man in his prime at sixty



Your breakfast egg

BUT oh those dances—a quadrille if you like or cotillon or lancers, but not, oh not, if you followed your "Book of Etiquette," the seductiveness and, as nicely put, "pollution" of the wicked waltz, with its "unhallowed rites." Could a Mother, for instance, asks chaste author of said valuable and heartening volume—

(Continued on page 244)

A WHO'S WHO PUBLISHED BY WORTHINGTON

GLITTER, Major Rt. Hon. Gaspar. *Born:* Friday, 13th March, 1879. *Educ.:* London School of Electrical Massage. 1891. Lieut.-Comm. Lithuanian Navy. 1897. Joined rush to Klondike. 1897. Joined rush back. *Recreations:* Worthington. *Clubs:* Junior Frothblowers.

See without the severest self-reproach, the blush of conscious shame, of an intuitive sense of impropriety, mantling in the cheek of her child?

This first step towards moral downfall continues apace until this so shockable author bursts forth with:

Habit and *éclat* have deadened her sense of what is correct, and destroyed those first and holy and pure feelings which are the great safeguards of woman's virtue.

Well, well, there must be more in the waltz than ever *I'd* guessed, or else p'raps we haven't really got any more these days the proper kind of pure mind.

PLENTY of chances of dances going now, anyway, and simply masses of private ones on top of the rest, all arranged from to-day onwards till right into the middle of July (see published list), which is one of *the* most certain signs of the Season. At which aforesaid private dances, by the way, even quite young men are quite often to be seen, which is more than can be truly observed or remarked at the ordinary club or restaurant ones, is not it? The man of sixty being, according to Lord Askwith, at his prime and mostly to the fore at suchlike parties, and no wonder, seeing the kind of bills thereat presented, which after all only *vieillesse pouvait*, what?

At the Academy private view

ENTER also upon this merrie scene a-many visitors from the far climes of America, bent on victory in the various gallant arenas of Mayfair, Wimbledon, St. Andrews, and whatnot—absolutely record crowd this year, it's said—and behold the stage well set for a Jollie Comedie of Societie, as the ancients would have put it. Pushing off more or less officially this very next Friday with the P.V. of the R.A., whereat frocks count almost as much as pictures—and, anyway, the pictures are never as good as they were, are they? Only I do rather wonder whether anyone's going to turn out a really nice sensation this time.

SIMPLY full of precautions we are these days, aren't we, though? Absolute latest being that our breakfast eggs are to be stamped "Made in England," or words to that effect, so that we can be quite sure of having a British breakfast—or foreign if we should want perchance or mayhap to economise. But these are grave matters for men to settle, aren't they, and as Lady Holbrook remarked the other day, the only real recipe for a quiet life is to let them have their way . . . somehow it generally turns out to be yours in the end.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHETTE.

STRANDED IN THE ANTARCTIC

A "still" from the wonderful film "South," which tells the story of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition to the Antarctic, showing members of the party encamped on the ice at Elephant Island after the break up of the Endurance in pack ice. This film, which is to be seen at the Polytechnic Theatre, in Regent Street, is described by Commander F. A. Worsley, D.S.O., who played a leading part in the expedition, and tells a tale of epic courage and high endeavour which holds an irresistible appeal for young and old alike

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OPEN
Remove capsule, raise lever and push upward

TO
CLOSE
Replace the cap and push the lever down

Nobody can put finer quality Whisky into a bottle than goes into the Haig bottle.

Haig
WHISKY

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PARISIANA *By "René"*

Illustrations by MARCEL PONCIN

"Which can be used in evidence against you"

MES AMIS,

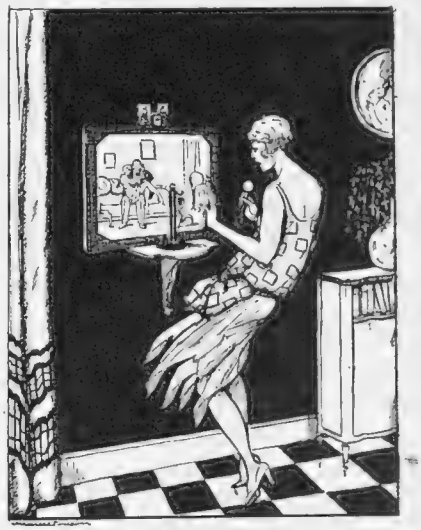
I HAD often pondered over the trick by which French postal servants contrived to hold back letters and newspapers for incredible periods. It seemed inexplicable unless they employed greater effort in putting things aside for a later date than would have been involved in forwarding them along their normal course—and this one could not believe. Yet how else could one account for Sunday's paper arriving on Thursday, and sometimes on Friday? Or, if it were a case of a telephone call, being asked on the following morning if the call still held good or had better be cancelled? But I know better now. These postal servants are at heart really most worthy fellows and quite good intentioned. But they are mostly absorbed with inventions. They are either Edisons or Taylors, evolving either wondrous machines or fool-proof systems. And, so far as we are concerned, it is almost impossible to escape from either, while it is equally impossible to decide which breed is the more terrifying to the poor hapless victim.

S

As a telephone subscriber one is threatened with the establishment of the *enregistreur phonographique*. The greatest worry about this is that, while you are able to refuse the setting up of such a diabolical instrument in your own premises, you never know whether the person to whom you are talking possesses one or not. Now, if there is one situation in which you are likely to commit yourself to some promise which you have no serious intention of keeping, it is when you have been harassed by a telephone call in the midst of some important occupation. To get rid of the interrupter one is willing to promise almost anything—even the prompt payment of an overdue account. In future all such rash pledges may be registered on a phonographic record, which can be used in evidence against you. Next to television—which will reveal that you are speaking from the club and elsewhere when you say you have been detained at the office—I can imagine nothing that is more calculated to take the joy out of life. And here is a postal official occupying his time with such a maleficent machine when he might be instructing the girls at the exchange in a course of phonetics that would make it impossible for them to render "Archives" as "Gutenberg."

S

RIVALLING this Torquemada of the telephone is a terror in the telegraph department who appears to take a personal interest in me which I do not in the least appreciate. He sent me a long letter informing me with asperity that all the telegrams which I was handing in at his *bureau* went contrary at all points to the elaborate system which he had brought into being for such telegrams, and were particularly objectionable in that they completely ignored his ruling about details of the why and wherefore being inscribed on a separate and detachable *minute*. Announcing that I had exceeded the limits of his patience by continually breaking such a beautiful set of regulations, he roughly added that my future telegrams—unless they accorded strictly to pattern—would be refused acceptance at sight. Indeed, a truly terrible threat from so great a man!



Unfortunate revelations

S

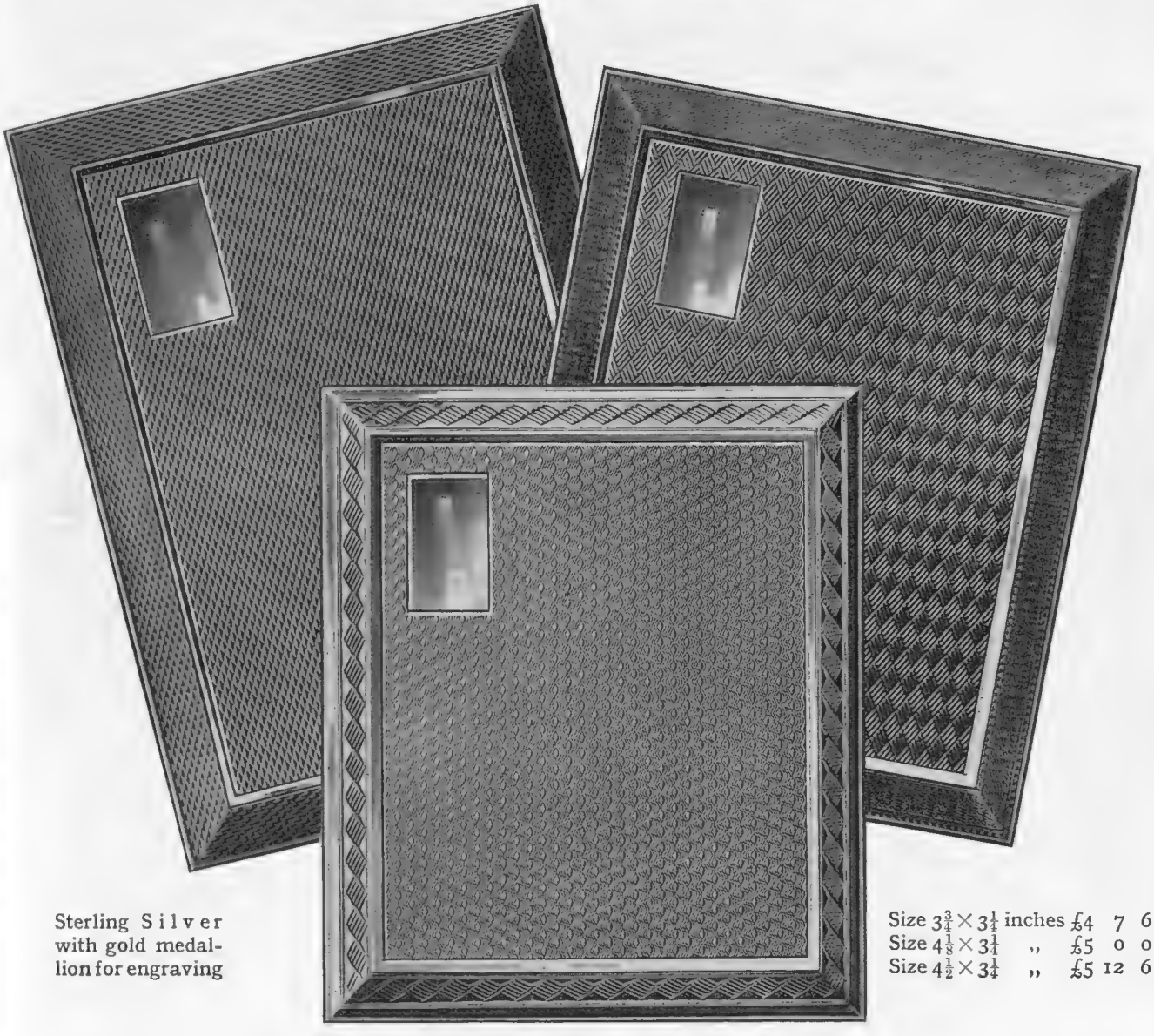
NOW, the main worry to me about this particular Dictator is as to why he should select me for his menaces, because I never have handed in any telegrams at his *bureau*, and have no intention of ever doing so. For one thing, I know a much better *bureau* where, so far from insisting on "rationalisation" and detachable *minutes*, they will accept telegrams written on any old scrap of paper—and get them through faster. Yet I have no doubt he will write to me

(*Continued on page 248*)

***"Defense absolue* to eat"**

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING.

The New Cigarette Cases



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again to tell me what a black sheep I am to try to spoil his *système superbe*.

S

You cannot escape from the clutches of such relentless officials. The other day we thought it would be rather pleasant to take a picnic lunch on the glorious terrace at St. Germain, when we found, incidentally, that scores of other motorists had had a similar idea. We had just reached the dessert stage, and were about half-way through the second bottle of cider, when there was a frantic screeching of whistles, and a moment later a red-faced little man with a beard came up in top gear, shouting that it was *defense absolue* to eat even a biscuit on the Terrace, and that if we did not fold up our luncheon basket immediately and hie away to the forest he would have to establish a *contravention* which would cost us sixty francs each, plus a stamp. Well, we hied, as did all the other luncheon parties that he rapidly uprooted, bottles in one hand, and a sandwich that one dared not even nibble in the other. A most pathetic sight, as there are few sufferers that look so distressed as a Frenchman torn from his *déjeuner*.

Within five minutes the nearest glade of the forest was thronged with the motliest collection of the ravenous and the hunted that you could ever see, for the *gardien* had had a real field day in driving famished families off the tempting Terrace. And as there were not enough tree-trunk tables to go round there would probably have been a lusty bout of scrapping but for the calming influence of a nun who was playing Diabolo with a winsome maid who was equally soothing. When he got home at night that *gardien* must have told his wife that he had had the day of his life—he had upset the digestions of hundreds.

"A nun playing Diabolo"

S

Tennis enthusiasts here were surprised and impressed by the news from the Riviera that Col. Mayes had run René Lacoste to five sets, and that Lacoste had only won in the end with the utmost difficulty and with an expenditure of energy that had compelled him to cancel a succeeding match. The persevering veteran has mounted greatly in their estimation, especially as Lacoste said that Col. Mayes has improved so much that he could defeat three out of four of the leading players of to-day. But there is also a touch of anxiety in their reflections over the lack of stamina revealed by Lacoste, as it is felt that this is prejudicial to the Davis Cup chances of France, and France is particularly anxious to win before a French public, the first occasion on which the opportunity has been presented.

René.

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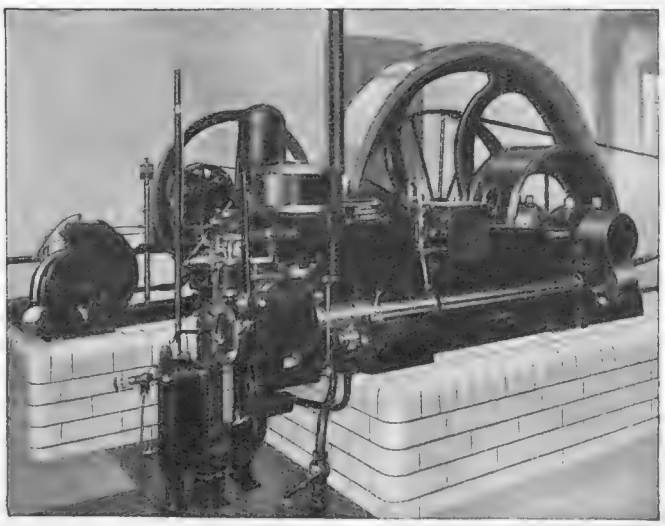

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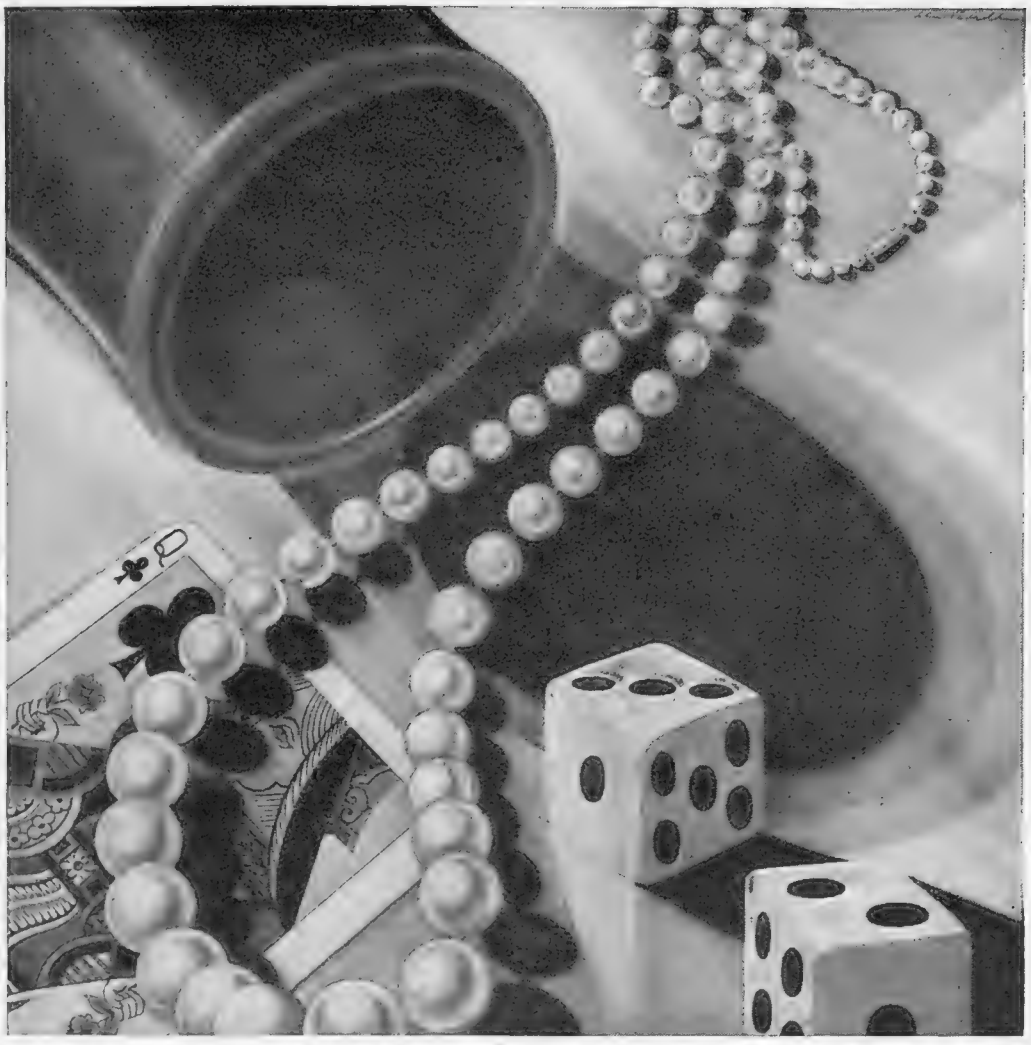

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THE WEST INDIAN CRICKET TEAM

By MAJOR THE HON. L. H. TENNYSON

It was a great pleasure to meet the West Indian team on their recent arrival at Paddington Station. The day was a very depressing one, nor was Paddington and the prevailing gloom exactly a cheerful spot in which to welcome a company of old friends. The dismal impression was all the stronger, perhaps, for one like myself who has had the great fortune to make no less than three cricketing trips to the West Indies. I could not help remembering the West Indian harbours with their sunshine, blue skies and seas, and the jetties there thronged with eager spectators in garments of every hue.

As our ship drew alongside, how many familiar faces were raised in welcome, and how exhilarating it all was!

Directly the team landed there began the innumerable acts of kindness and attention which grew in number every day of our visit. Those who have experienced the joys of a cricket tour in those beautiful islands, and known the hospitality and the real enthusiasm, kindness and friendliness of the people, have a memory that can never fade from their hearts. So, glad as I was to see so many old friends again, I could not help feeling distressed in some ways that things were not otherwise. I was very surprised that not more people were there to welcome the West Indian team, who are, after all, coming to make cricket history.

It was good to see Mr. Nunes, the captain, looking so well. He and his men, like the true sportsmen they are, had no grumbles. The trip had been fine, the sea in a kindly mood, and all the team were fit. And now for what most people interested in cricket will consider the most important question! What are the prospects of the team this summer?

There is a disposition, I think, in certain quarters to underrate their ability. I have been in constant touch with West Indian cricket since their last visit to this country, and can bear witness that they have profited by the lessons learned in England, and from English tours out there subsequently, to an extraordinary degree. They have had the most careful coaching from English professionals, and as they are enthusiasts and triers to a man the result has been wonderful.

The players who have previously visited England are Nunes, Browne, Challenor, Constantine, Francis, Fernandes, and Small.

Mr. Nunes is one of the most sporting captains I ever played against, and a magnificent judge of the game. As a schoolboy at Dulwich, in 1911 he averaged nearly 60, and has never looked back since.

Last year he made scores of 200 not out and 108 for Jamaica against my team, and kept wicket admirably. He is very popular with his own men, and, indeed, with all who have had the good fortune to meet him on the cricket field.

On his last visit to England Mr. Challenor was pronounced one of the best six batsmen in the world, and from recent performances at home there is no reason to think that he has lost any of his prowess.

Mr. Constantine has gained a yard in pace during the last two years, and must now be the fastest bowler in the world, as well as the finest cover point.

In addition, Mr. Francis is a very fast bowler who keeps a good length; and nobody will ever forget his wonderful performance at Scarborough against an England XI when he was last over here.

I remember his magnificent bowling two years ago for the home side in the opening match of the M.C.C. tour in Barbados, when he took six wickets. Mr. Griffiths, who is new to this country, is the other fast bowler, and he should prove a great success. In the same M.C.C. tour I have just alluded to Mr. Browne, who is, coupled with Mr. Martin (a newcomer), the finest all-rounder in the team, got 100 against us in the third Test Match in Demerara.

Mr. Fernandes, a reserve wicket-keeper, and Mr. Small, a clever bowler, are, in addition, both capable run-getters. I have dwelt at some length on the capabilities of these cricketers, as I have had the opportunity of seeing them play since their last visit to England, and I am also well acquainted with the possibilities and capabilities of the rest of the team who have not been to England before.

Mr. Wight, the old Cantab and the vice-captain of the team, is also a very good wicket-keeper, and made 90 in the third Test *versus* the M.C.C. at Demerara in 1926. Mr. Martin, whom I have already mentioned, up to this year held the record score against an English touring team, 204 not out. He is a very fine defensive bat and a clever and tireless left-hand bowler who should get many wickets in this country.

Mr. Hoad, from Barbados, and Mr. C. Roach, from Trinidad, are fine batsmen who did well against the Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe's M.C.C. team, and have improved since.

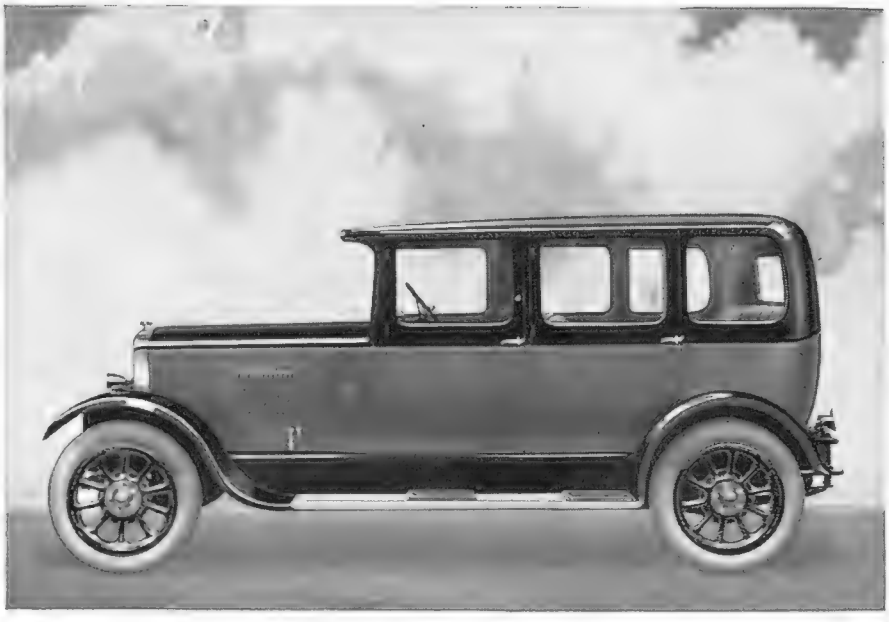
Mr. Rae is the giant of the side, a picturesque and sparkling hitter and a useful slow bowler, beloved in Jamaica; and if he gets going over here he should be equally popular with English crowds.

In Mr. Scott the team have one of the best length leg-break bowlers in the world, who when in his best form is capable of smashing up almost any side even on dry wickets. The exigencies of space have prevented me from devoting more than a few words to each of our visitors, but I should like to be able to say more because, from personal experience over a number of years, I have the highest opinion of their abilities. The team seems to me to be an exceptionally well-balanced one. It contains, including that great batsman Mr. St. Hill (another newcomer whom I have not mentioned before) and Mr. Bartlett, compared in the West Indies to Charlie Macartney, an array of real first-class batsmen, three really fast bowlers, which is very rare in any team nowadays, and three wicket-keepers.

Mr. Neblett, a new visitor, is a slow bowler who has earned his laurels, and there are no fewer than four other slow bowlers in the side.

Of course, cricket in your own country and under conditions you are familiar with is a different affair to playing elsewhere, but I have the fullest and firmest conviction that, granting weather anything approximating to that in their own islands, our visitors will make England go all the way for victory in the Test Matches; and, indeed, it would not surprise me if they managed to win one of the first series ever played between England and the West Indies in this country.

A CAR *of* DISTINCTION



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H.P.

BY "THE TOUT"

POPULAR POLO PERSONALITIES

Our caricaturist presents some of the best-known figures in polo, whose popularity is evidenced by the fact that each one rejoices in a familiar nickname. Mr. S. Sandford, who runs the Hurricanes team, is known everywhere as "Laddie." Capt. the Hon. F. E. Guest, organiser of the Templeton team, is always "Freddy." "Sam" is the one and only Col. H. C. S. Ashton. "Rex" is a leader amongst the Wiltshire polo players and is Capt. Rex Smart. "Auriol" is that wonderful veteran, Mr. A. Auriol Barker. Lord Wodehouse is always "Jack." Major "Geoff." Phipps Hornby and the Marquess of Blandford are other shining lights in the world of Polo

ENTHUSIASM at the clubs by members wishing to take the air is limited only by lack of machines. The weather damps no one's ardour, for on a dreary, grey day last week there were at least forty waiting to go up at the London Club. One member doing a height test found the "silver lining" at 7,000 feet, and was rewarded by a place in the sun for a few minutes before coming down to hand over to someone else. Mr. Will Hay, the comedian, was flying his S.E.5, which has an excellent performance with an Airdisco engine in place of the war-time Hispano-Suiza. Captain Courtney, the test pilot, had flown it the day before and spoke very highly of the new combination. Mr. Eric Stammers, who was an instructor at the famous Gosport School during the War, was trying out a "Moth" at slow motion, which, by the way, is an idea for a future race meeting. Machines would fly up to the line and go slow for a mile, anyone stalling being disqualified and the winner would be the last past the post. Mr. St. Barbe has become chief instructor in place of Captain Sparkes, who left recently to take up a similar job with the Montreal Aero Club, and Mr. Matthews joins the Club from the De Havilland School.

The Bristol and Wessex Club is holding the first of four provincial air race meetings sanctioned by the Air Council, on May 5, to be followed by one at Hamble over the Whitsun holiday. Last year's meeting at Hamble will be remembered by 50,000 people at least, for it was the outstanding success of the season, being eclipsed only by the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon. This year the chief event is a handicap race open to all comers for a cup presented by Mr. W. R. Morris, whose interest in aviation may soon produce the British two-seater coupé of the air.

Shares in a light-plane club, carrying with them free admission to all future meetings, sounds interesting, and the underwriters should not be left with any of the issue of the Cinque Ports Club.

A pupil of the De Havilland School at Stag Lane, Lt.-Cdr. Macdonald, started off in his "Moth" for India a few days after getting "A" Licence, and he is now nearing his objective. Convincing proofs, such as this, of the simplicity of flying for beginners have been given without number, but, although everyone in this country must have seen a machine in the air, comparatively few have had an opportunity of examining one at close quarters. A big store's exhibit gave all London that opportunity, and one can now buy an aeroplane over the counter and have it towed home by plain van if necessary. Flying has brought with it its own kit, and many of the large stores now show the "Fashions of the Air." These are specially designed for use in machines with open cockpits, whereas in the air-liners ordinary travelling clothes are worn. The Hon. Evan Morgan and his bride, the Hon. Lois Sturt, chose the aeroplane as their honeymoon express, but your wedding must be timed to a minute if you also wish to be up to date, because the "Silver Wing" leaves as punctually as the "Golden Arrow."

Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller, who flew to Australia in an "Avian," have had the reward for a triumph over difficulties by a reception second only to that given to Mr.

A LONE FLIGHT *Photopress*

Wing-Commander E. R. Manning, M.C., tuning up the engine of his 35 h.p. Widgeon light aeroplane before starting off from Lympne Aerodrome on his flight to Australia. Taking advantage of the good weather, he made a surprise start last week

Sport and General

AFTER THE TRIP

The French airman, Detroyat, who recently made remarkably good time in a flight from Paris to Algiers. He took only ten hours over the journey

Hinkler. The 5,000-mile air route from Cairo to the Cape is going to be busy again, and, as Sir Alan Cobham says, the Dark Continent will soon be known as "Brightest Africa." Mr. Van Lear Black, who has already flown 60,000 miles during the past year for purposes of business, leaves Amsterdam for Cape Town shortly on a three-engined "Fokker," returning via Cairo, India, China, and Japan. Lt. Murdock, of the South African Air Force, is making his plans for a flight to Cape Town by "Avian."

The perseverance of a seasoned Arctic explorer has had its reward at last; Captain Wilkins has crossed over the North Pole from Alaska to Spitzbergen, a distance of about 2,000 miles, in 21½ hours, in the reverse direction to that followed by the airship *Norge* in May, 1926. The Polar air route will be eventually of great importance, as the distance between many places and their opposite numbers on the other side of the world is less via the Pole than by following a parallel of latitude. To Japan by the Air route of the Midnight Sun will be a holiday poster of the future.

Now that nearly all of us have been thrilled by the film "Wings," we shall look forward to reading "Air Fighting in the Great War," by H. A. Jones, M.C., who has secured his material from official documents, hitherto secret, dealing with the history of war in the air.

Our reference library would be incomplete without a copy of "Who's Who in Aviation," published by our monthly contemporary *Airways*. Not only can we find out what "old so and so" is doing, whether he is in the Service or in commerce; there is a directory of aeronautical societies, details of the flying clubs, a list of the latest publications on everything concerning the air, and particulars about the manufacturers of aircraft and accessories. The article by Captain Lamplugh, our sympathetic friend the enemy at Lloyds, will be particularly interesting to private owners. However willing he may be to quote us one per cent. and include in the policy a "fly you home" service after a crash, the fact remains that lower rates depend on safe flying and more of it. Aviation being essentially an international affair, the publishers intend next year to include a biographical section covering Europe and America.

C. E. Ward.

By Hynes

BIRD MEN—No. 2

Major Fitzmaurice, the head of the Irish Free State Air Force, who has been very much in the public eye since his trans-Atlantic flight. A brilliant executive officer, who served in the R.A.F. during the war, he had long aspired to complete an East to West flight to America, and, before accomplishing it in the Bremen, attempted one but was forced back by adverse weather conditions

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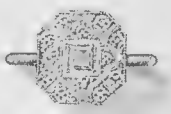
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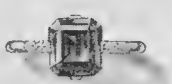
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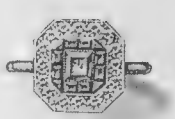
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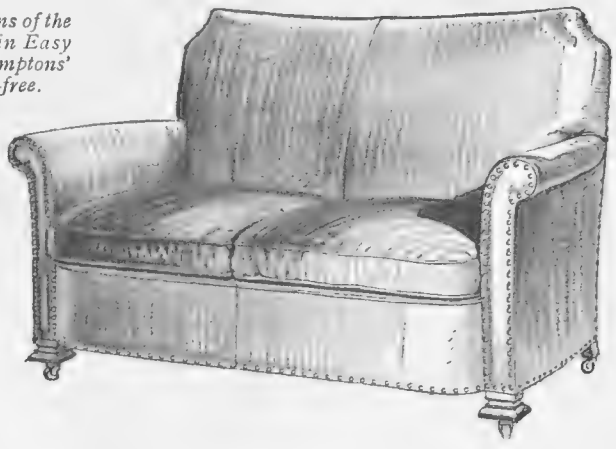

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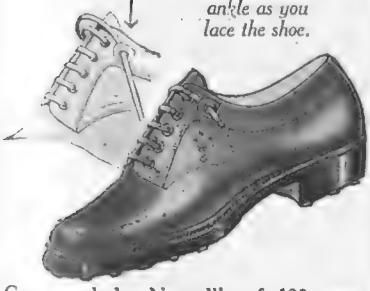

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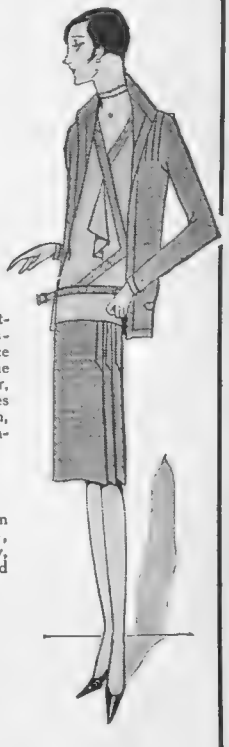

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A RECENT ENGAGEMENT

Miss Evelyn Lane, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Lane. Her engagement to Captain Mostyn H. W. Webb-Bowen, Royal Marines, was announced recently

Femina

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN BOOKS

By MRS. M. VINCE

IT was a house in London, new, of fair size and expensively decorated and furnished. I went all over it. The house had no books.

Let me be quite fair. It had no book-cases, but, on a second search, I found that it was not absolutely without books. It had seven. These were:—

A telephone-book.
A street directory.
A book on golf.
A book on bridge.
A cookery-book.
A dictionary.
A Whitaker's Almanack.

MY first feeling was astonishment. It was astonishing that the people did not read. It was perhaps even more astonishing that they made no pretence of reading. They must have had friends who would notice the absence of books. They must have been in other houses where there were books. They must even have known that books were a normal feature of a house. Yet they had none. I began to admire them. It is rare to find such honesty. They did not read books, therefore they did not have books. There was no shame, no pretence, no snobbery.

AFTER all, if you come to think over the matter, the astonishing thing is not that this house had only seven books, but that one does not see many more houses with only seven books. We all know people who read nothing but the newspaper, though it is more rare perhaps to find a whole family with this same taste. Yet there must be many houses in which—besides the books of reference—a book on golf, a book on bridge, and a book on cooking would satisfy all needs.

A WELL-MADE book-case, with well-bound and well-lettered books in it, is beautiful simply as a piece of decoration in a room. One need not blame a man for having it simply as decoration. One need not even greatly blame him for having it simply as a display of wealth. It is an innocent piece of ostentation. Pictures are used in the same way. So are pianos. There is, I believe, a large house in a northern district of London belonging to a very wealthy man, one of whose points of pride is that there can be few, if any, houses in London with as many pianos.

BUT a house can be decorated without pianos, and without books, and even without pictures. It need not be incomplete if it has none of them. It can even be made a beautiful house without any of them. And there is this to be said for perfect honesty that it is easy to detect in any house the things which are there merely to conform to some public standard of taste or wealth, and not to satisfy a personal need. It is particularly easy, I think, to detect it in the case of books. And that consciousness of things in a room unused and dead takes away at once from any feeling one has of pleasure and comfort in the room.

NEARLY every house has some dead books, some room, or corner of a room with that queer, musty, unaired feeling which the presence of old books that are unread always gives. These are the inherited books—library editions of novelists whom no one reads now, forgotten poets, bound volumes of old magazines. They are kept in pious memory, or simply from an inability to throw anything away.

IF you come to think of it, it is extraordinarily difficult to keep books out of a house. And that was the most astonishing thing about the house of seven books. There were no inherited books in it. What had become of them? Was this family so new that there was not even a volume of "Household Words" to come down to it? Or had these people really had the courage to get rid of old books which they did not want? If they had, then again one must feel some admiration for them.

OTHER old things disappear. Even if they do not leave the house, they go to the lumber-room and are forgotten. But books linger on. They are so modest, so orderly and they take up so little room that no one has the heart to turn them off their shelves. There they remain for years. They come out, only to be dusted and put back again. No one reads them. They do no apparent harm. But they are dead. One can feel that they are dead. And no room should have anything in it which has no use and which gives no pleasure. M. V.

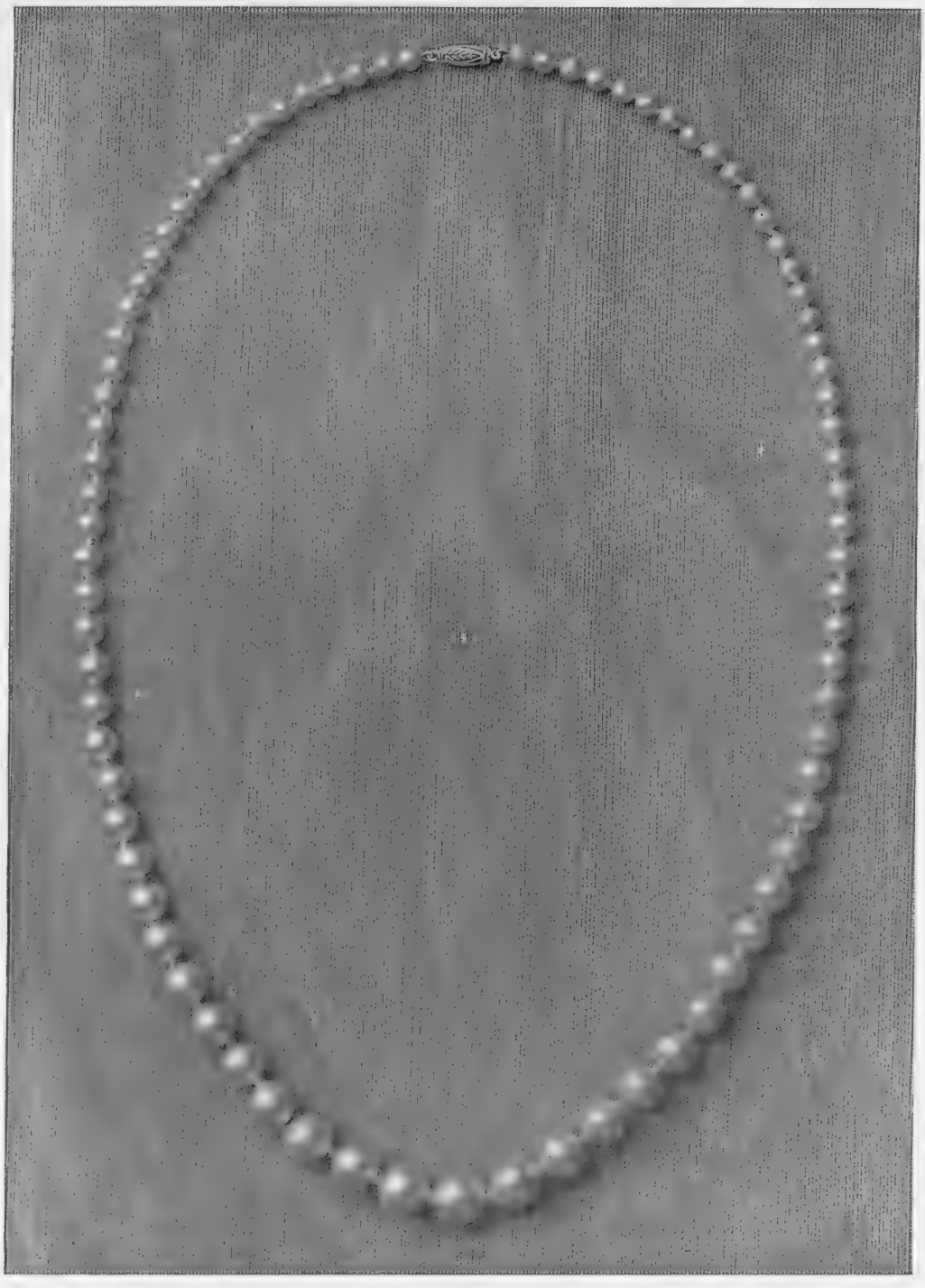
Methven Brounlee

MISS ETHEL HOOK

The well-known contralto, who has been engaged by Mr. Russell Janney to play one of the principal rôles in "Marjolaine," which is coming to the West End. This will be Miss Hook's first appearance in the West End in a speaking part

"Things Seen"

The "Things Seen" series of books of travel (Seeley Service, 3s. 6d. each volume) has recently been increased by three new volumes, "Things Seen on the Bay of Naples," by A. G. Mackinnon, "Things Seen in Madeira," by J. E. Hutcheon, and "Things Seen in The Dolomites," by L. M. Davidson. Like the rest of the series, they are most attractively produced and illustrated and written with charm and knowledge.



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The Literary Log

ROLLED BY RALPH STRAUS

Is the War altogether forgotten? Are the smart young people of to-day selfishly obsessed by their own petty concerns even if they are not wholly degenerate? Is the cocktail the only important detail in the day? Does nobody care about his work? You ask yourself such questions as these when you read Miss Barbara Goolden's new novel, *The Sleeping Sword* (Chapman and Hall: 7*s.* 6*d.* net). Here, you will find, there is no mincing of words. Miss Goolden has not too high an opinion of the young people of to-day, and says so, in her own witty way. But will the sword continue to sleep? It is round that question that she weaves her story. A young man who has not forgotten finds himself in love with a girl belonging to a not too delectable and not very English family. The father is an ex-Austrian Jew, the son is a mincing teacher of dancing, and an elder sister is no better than she should be. Can he possibly marry into such a family? Miss Goolden has her own solution, and very cunning it is. In times of danger the sword must awaken, and so it is here. I am purposely vague, for I have no wish to spoil your pleasure; but you will enjoy Miss Goolden's book, which is a piece of very good work, outspoken if you will, but gracious and beautifully written.

The Protagonists (Murray: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) of Mr. Donald Sinderby's second novel are a subaltern and a captain serving in the same regiment in South India during the Moplah Rebellion of 1921. "Rosy" Lurden is a good fellow, and well-liked in spite of his rather shy ways. But when the ambitious, rather bouncing, not particularly well-bred Captain Dalmeney joins the regiment one of those curious hatreds is born which can no more be explained than an equally great love. Dalmeney is not an agreeable character, but Lurden is not always judicious. The crisis is inevitable, and it centres in a fight, which the cinema-magnates would do well to reproduce in these days of sensations. After it, of course, the hate dies down, but by that time Mr. Sinderby, who knows his India remarkably well, has told a story almost as dramatic as his *Jewel of Malabar,* and certainly of subtler quality.

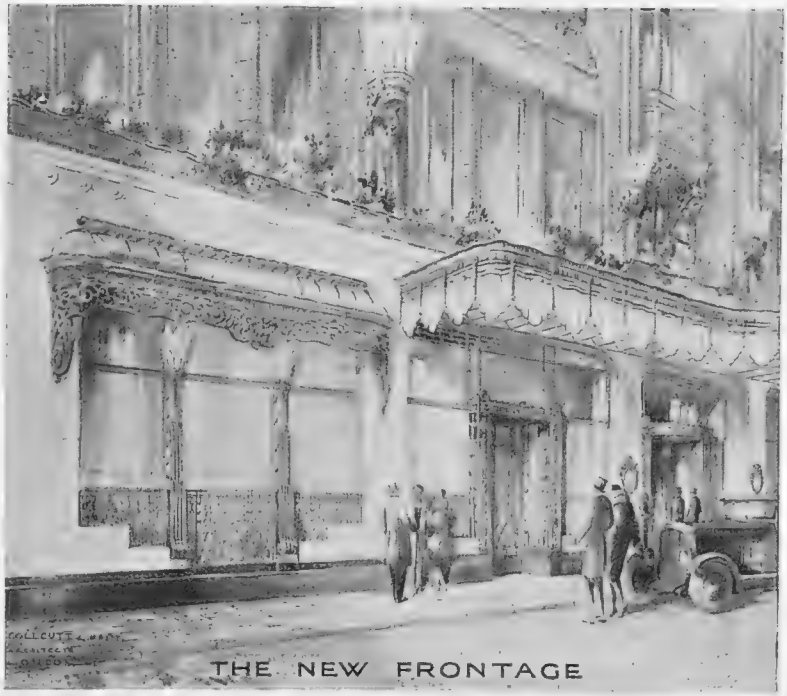
"THE COCKER"

A delightful etching by John Nicolson, A.R.E., A.R.B.A., whose etchings of dog subjects are being exhibited and published by Messrs. Frost and Reed, of King's Street, St. James's. Mr. Nicolson's drawings are, of course, familiar to "Bystander" readers

❋

You do not need to be a boxing-fan to enjoy Mr. Harry Preston's *Memories* (Constable: 15*s.* net), for, although it may be in the boxing-world that he is best known, he has friends in all quarters, and his activities are both extensive and peculiar. His life has been a happy and a full one, and having shown in the most varied fields what a good sportsman he is, he now shows what an interesting book he can write. There are stories that are entirely new, and unfamiliar vignettes of well-known people, including the Prince of Wales. So we see Mr. Maurice Baring doing curious things with wine-glasses, and Barrie and Arnold Bennett away from their books, and the Prince doing just the right thing at a most difficult moment. And reading through these kindly pages you begin to understand why the author is so universally popular, and why certain functions these days can hardly take place without his diminutive presence. A really *jolly* book. (*Continued on page* viii)

RESTAURANT FRASCATI, OXFORD ST., W.1



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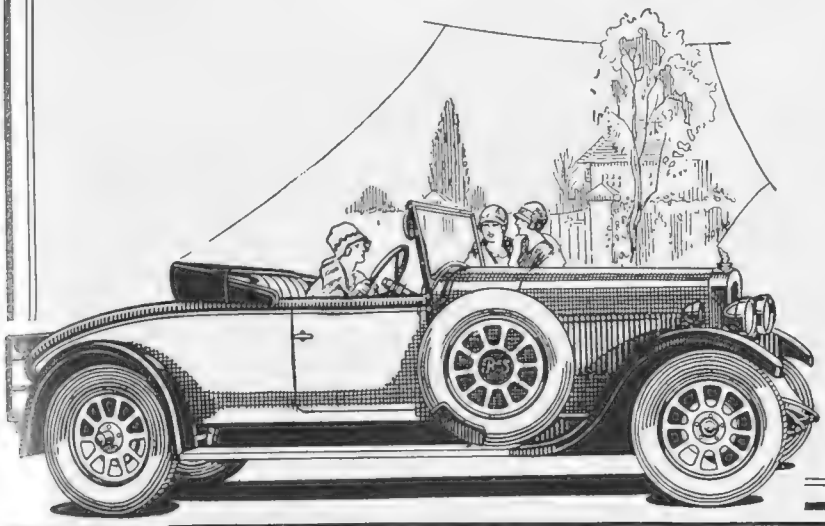

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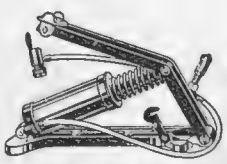

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FOOT-PUMP

Super *Charger*

The World's most Perfect Pump H.P.

(*Continued from page* vi)

IT seems to me that in writing *Cranmer Paul* (Heinemann: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) Mr. Rolf Bennett has done a pretty big thing. It may not be everybody's book—I can imagine that some people may deprecate such very plain speaking—but it reads like the real thing, a bit of rough life, savage and brutal in parts, but authentic and not without a certain wild beauty. And it tells you a mighty fine yarn into the bargain.

It is one of those stories, however, which should not be sketched out in a review. It is important that you find out what happens for yourself. At least you will be interested straightway. (You may even be shocked straightway, and for that you must be prepared.) Paul himself is the first mate of a small cargo-boat: a man of the people, ordinary enough to enjoy a wild night when he gets the chance in Cardiff, quixotic enough to propose marriage to the little drab he has found there, human enough to regret his offer when the girl secretes herself on board. Sudden good fortune in London sends him to a smart passenger boat, where he is in a very different world. The same problems, however, follow him. An outspoken doctor and a pugilistic padre help him to understand things, but——. That, however is as much as shall be said, in fairness to Mr. Bennett, and I shall give you no further hint of the plot here, but if you read his first chapter you will read on, without a pause, to the wholly artistic, if unconventional, end. You feel that Paul himself is a real man, and you feel that his story is real.

WINTER'S DREAM

(*Philosophy of a Cricketer*)

WINTER is a tunnel, shutting out the light of day;
Close your eyes, and fancy you are through.
Numbing chills and sweeping sleet will melt when it is May;
Dream aright, and dreams will yet be true.

Read your classics—Nyren, Pycroft; scour the shelf again.
Bring the old bats out, and play a stroke;
Lay a drop of linseed on the thirsty span of grain;
Leave 'em then to revel in a soak.

So you win to summer, though the oil be all but froze,
Mildew eating strap and stall and seam.
Thinly, through the tenebrous immensity, there flows,
Twilit by your fantasies, a dream.

Dream of times forgotten, when the sun was high and strong,
Etching out the white against the grass;
Dream of times to follow, when the days are light and long
Winter is a tunnel; let it pass.

G. D. MARTINEAU

THREE good shockers have come my way. You may remember a particularly original detective-story called *The Billiard Room Mystery*. Its author, Mr. Brian Flynn, has now written another called *The Case of the Black Twenty-two* (Hamilton: 7*s.* 6*d.* net). I will not say that the new story has quite the astounding "surprise" which its predecessor had in store for us, but it is a skilful piece of work—with two mysterious murder-problems very neatly solved by an amateur sleuth. Then there is *Dr. Glazebrook's Revenge* (Mills and Boon: 7*s.* 6*d.* net), by Andrew Cassels Brown. Here a country practitioner is inveigled into a large house and forced to attend to several peculiar patients. He is in considerable danger until he manages to send out a message—no easy job. A villainous conspiracy is discovered in time, but there is plenty of excitement before an American detective and a British Secret Service man succeed in handcuffing the arch-scoundrel. Mr. Brown's story is chiefly remarkable for the care with which his criminals are painted. They are never stock figures, but real folk in whom, for all their unpleasant ways, you can believe. There is also *The Mystery at Stowe* (Collins: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) by a newcomer, Mr. Vernon Loder. He certainly knows the tricks of the trade. You suspect almost everybody of the murder of Mrs. Tollard in that pleasant country house, and you are wrong. There is no tremendous "surprise" at the end, but at least the sleuth's methods are fascinating to watch.

R. S.

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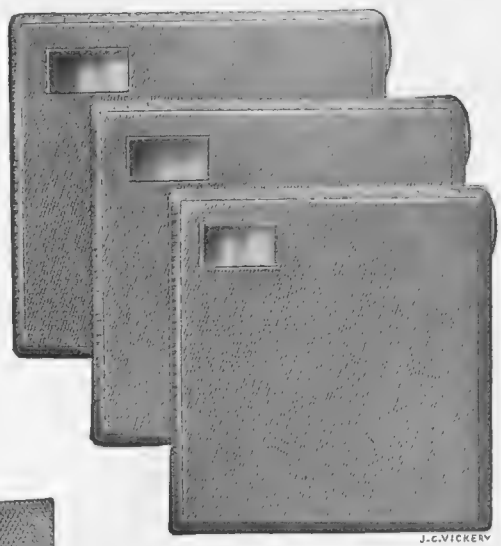

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M275.—Reliable Gold Watch with Gold Flexible Milanese Band, £7 18 6

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CAMERA NOTES

IN SWITZERLAND

A picturesque study of a quaint Swiss Church. It is in the village of Baar, upon Lake Zug, Switzerland

Novelties of the Season

THOUGH their recollections of last "summer" must be anything but cheerful, so far as business results go, those concerned in the amateur photographic trade are optimistic enough, it is credibly reported, to be preparing for a record season in 1928. This confident spirit is seemingly shared also by the manufacturers, for a welcome liveliness of the photographic market can be discerned in the variety and number of new introductions that have appeared, or are appearing, for the present season.

Cameras for 1928

CONSIDERING cameras only: there are many new models, of course, that have no particular novelty, and mention here must be confined to a few instruments which definitely mark an advance in construction or fresh tendency in design. Prominent amongst these is the new "Sibyl Excelsior" roll-film camera. The Sibyl cameras of Messrs. Newman and Guardia, Ltd., have enjoyed great renown in the past for excellence of design and superb workmanship, but there has never been a Sibyl—or roll-film camera of any other pattern, for that matter—so fascinating as the new Excelsior. To see this model almost load itself with film is to marvel at the ingenuity of its designer. Further, a new exclusive type of fully speeded lens shutter, surpassing anything that has yet come out of the foreign specialist factories, gives the camera a standard of efficiency that is unique.

A Remarkable Miniature

NO less noteworthy in its way is the Zeiss-Ikon "Babette" camera, which is intended to be a sort of mechanical diary for the tourist. Its lens and shutter equipment are of the finest, but the sensitive film used is in the form of a small spool of cinematographic film. Taking single snapshots little bigger than a postage stamp, such a camera is a wonderful little instrument for the making of not-too-ambitious travel mementoes by enlargement printing.

Another interesting model, designed with a different purpose in view, is the Dallmeyer "Snapshot" film-pack camera. Made to take $3\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ inch film-packs, and fitted with a fine lens—a Dallmeyer anastigmat—this camera is in no way freakish. Its great point is that it is designed with the minimum of complication, so that the least expert *dilettante* may fire away happily; yet it is capable of giving negatives of the highest standard in conditions under which most simple cameras would fail.

Before passing from film cameras, mention should be made of the Agfa Standard model. which has several notable features, and the dainty handbags concealing Ensignette cameras, which Messrs. Houghton-Butcher have contrived for the enticement of the fair snapshot maker.

T. L. J. BENTLEY.

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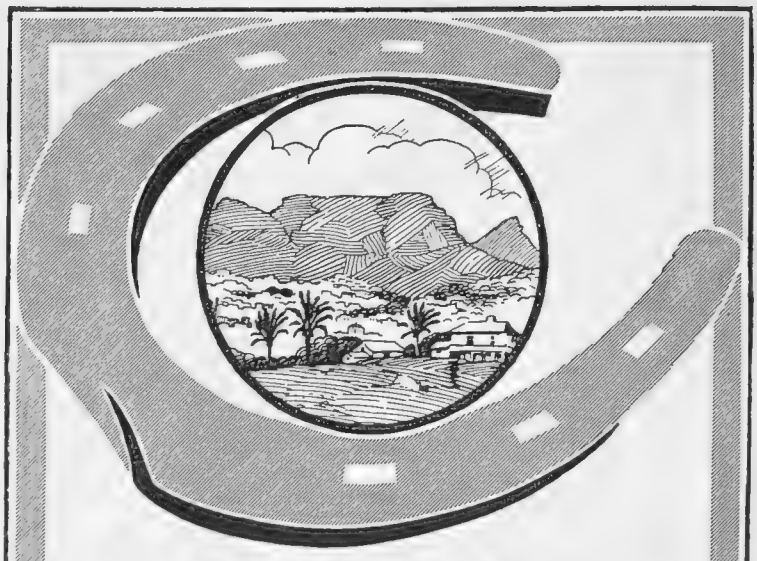

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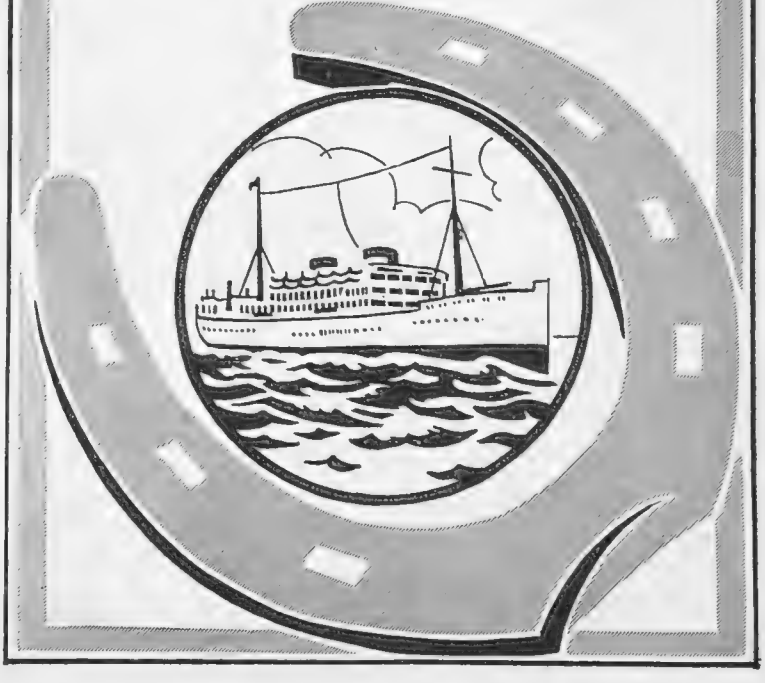

BYSTANDER BRIDGE

RUFFING IN THE STRONG HAND

By A. E. MANNING FOSTER

ALTHOUGH the beginner is inordinately fond of ruffing in his long trump hand, and will gleefully put dummy in the lead with the purpose of leading a suit which he himself can trump, the tricks so won are not usually extra tricks, because those small trumps will make tricks without any effort after the opposing trumps have been extracted.

There are, however, cases in which *extra tricks can* be won by ruffing in the strong hand.

The first instance is the ruffing of a long and weak suit in Dummy until the remaining cards in that suit became winners. Z dealt at nil-twenty and bid "Three Hearts." All passed, and A led the Queen of Spades.

S.—8, 4, 2. H.—J, 4.		D.—A, 10, 7, 6, 3, 2. C.—A, 9.
S.—Q, J, 10, 6, 3. H.—9, 6. D.—Q, 9, 5. C.—Q, 10, 4.	Y A B Z	S.—9, 7. H.—10, 8, 2. D.—K, J, 8. C.—K, 7, 5, 3, 2.
S.—A, K, 5. H.—A, K, Q, 7, 5, 3.		D.—4. C.—J, 8, 6.

The hand looks at first sight like ten tricks—six trumps, two Spades, and one each in Diamonds and Clubs. Many players would doubtless be quite content with the game.

But the Declarer was a keen player who did not merely skim cream off milk, but was quick to see that if the six enemy Diamonds were divided equally he could take three rounds of the suit, ruffing twice in his own hand, and yet have another entry card in Dummy to bring in the three remaining Diamonds, which would then be masters.

So at trick two, after winning the first trick, he took one round of trumps and then two of Diamonds, ruffing the second; put Dummy back with the Jack of trumps, and ruffed a third Diamond; then extracted the last trump from B; and finally put in Dummy with the Ace of Clubs, and on Dummy's three Diamonds he discarded his own losing Spade and two losing Clubs.

In this way he made a Grand Slam.

. . . . . .

A second case in which extra tricks can be made by ruffing in the long trump hand is when Dummy has laid down less than his quota of trumps, and the remainder are more or less piled up with one of the adversaries.

After passes from Y and B, Z bid "One Spade" at a score of twenty-nil in the rubber game. A was rather taken aback, as he had expected a Heart or Diamond from Z, and was contemplating a Spade himself. However, he passed, and it was left at Z's "One Spade."

S.—6. H.—A, Q.		D.—8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2. C.—10, 9, 6, 3.
S.—Q, J, 9, 7, 3. H.—8, 7, 4. D.—Q. C.—A, K, 7, 4.	Y A B Z	S.—10, 4. H.—J, 10, 6, 5. D.—A, K, 3. C.—Q, J, 8, 2.
S.—A, K, 8, 5, 2. H.—K, 9, 3, 2.		D.—J, 10, 9. C.—5.

A led the King of Clubs, followed by the Ace, the latter being ruffed by Z, who viewed the prospect with little cheer. If Dummy had given him three trumps, even small ones, he might have succeeded in smashing out the trumps, losing one of them, and then possibly made a fourth round Heart—just getting the game. But with seven trumps against him he had to "guess again."

Then it struck him that if the unseen Clubs were divided equally he could make his two remaining small trumps by ruffing two more Clubs.

True, it also required that the Hearts should lie four and three; but there was just that chance of success, so it was worth trying. And the reader will see that it came off. After the last ruff he led his King of Hearts and so made his seven tricks for contract.

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THE DISCRIMINATE TRADE

By D.A.B.

THIS is the era of combine and mass production in commerce. There is, therefore, an added romance attached to the few trades where mass production is of no value.

In the lowest grade of the tailoring trade, a form of garment is turned out by the thousand; but that sort of body-covering possesses neither character nor style.

The finest clothes are not even sewn by machine, much less by machinery. They are hand-sewn, by picked expert craftsmen, whose quality of workmanship is almost as important as is the cutters'. They alone can sew style into well-cut cloth. Consequently, these 'log' tailors are another mark of the individuality of this our trade.

The perfect cutter is an artist rather than a craftsman, for, since no two figures are alike, he has to build a different model for every customer he handles.

Even the raw material for this house is not mass produced, for we are unique in that we have a large proportion of our cloths specially manufactured to our own designs, which are confined to us alone.

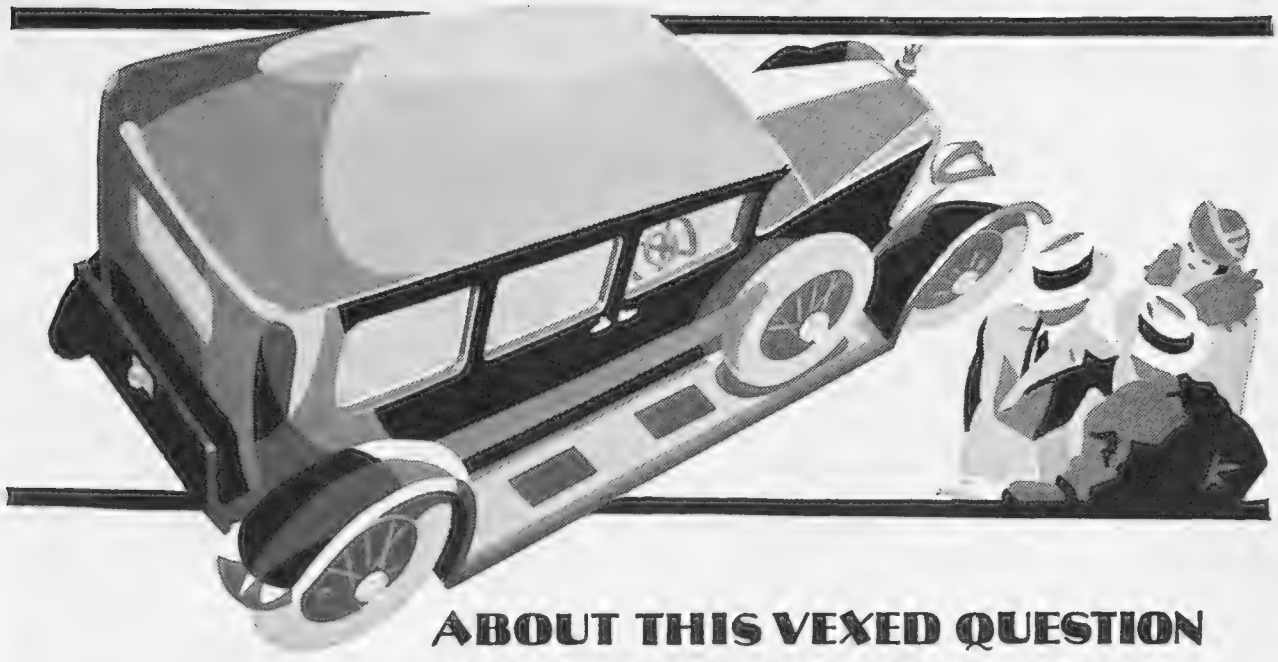
In such a trade as ours—full of the romance of individual art—success depends to a very great extent upon the proficiency of the artists and craftsmen employed. Our foremen, and the 'log' journeymen that work under them, are the finest that can be found. Our cutters are, on average, the highest paid in the West End; while we attract the cream of the log tailors by our hygienic workshops.

Consequently, the clothes built by us not only fit perfectly, but possess that easy unaccentuated line so difficult to achieve even in well-cut English clothes.

Our prices are low because we do not give credit. Lounge suits from 10 guineas, Dinner Suits from 14 guineas, Dress Suits from 16 guineas. Overcoats from 10 guineas, Riding breeches from £6.16.6.

14 OLD BOND STREET W
& 11 & 13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW W.C
& ROYAL EXCHANGE MANCHESTER

BASIC BALANCE



ABOUT THIS VEXED QUESTION OF MARKET DEPRECIATION

THE Vauxhall 20-60 is built to last. Note its massive construction, its solid engine, its sound coachwork, its performance which meets modern motoring conditions, and will meet them many a day.

No freakish touch invades its graceful lines; its appearance will always be in taste.

BASIC BALANCE, which is a common-sense proportioning of the qualities which will always be most useful, and the avoidance of the "craze of the moment," gives a stabilization of design hitherto unattained.

You will be as proud of the car in years to come as you are to-day.

Spread the capital expenditure over these years.

Learn about this car of balanced qualities.
Interesting literature will be sent on application.

ONLY
£375
for the chassis
£475
for the tourer
£495
for the saloon
Other types of equal value
BRITISH & VAUXHALL

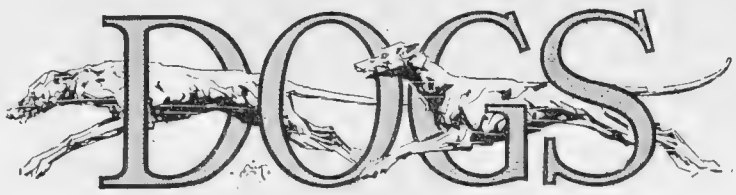
Vauxhall

The six superexcellent

20-60

BBR 26

VAUXHALL MOTORS LIMITED LUTON – BEDFORDSHIRE



By "The Kennelman"

THIS week sees London more than ever the crux of things for the doggy enthusiasts of the entire Kingdom. To-day (Wednesday) the finest Terriers in the world receive visitors at Olympia—Fox Terriers, Airedales, Scotties, Cairns, Sealyhams, West Highlands, Irish Kerry Blues, Bedlingtons, Borders, Welsh, Sir Walter's own Dandies, and those invincible Corinthians of their race, the Bull Terriers; all will be judged on their respective merits, and paraded to demonstrate the perfection of their type to the world. And then to-morrow and the next day, in the same great hall, there's the Ladies' Kennel Association's annual Show, incorporating also the Club Shows of Irish Wolfhounds, Great Danes and Chows: a wonderful gathering of the doggy clans. The first big open-air Show of the year will be at Bath on Thursday of next week.

Perhaps there's a blind side to the consciences of even the best people, but one fellow's doxy does sometimes strike another as a pretty poisonous sort of heresy. If a lady is a regular reader of THE BYSTANDER and writes on paper with a charming monogram from an address in——. But no; perhaps reticence is here the better part. Here are the words, anyhow:—

"But he's the jolliest little chap imaginable, and obviously thoroughbred, so, after three days, we are hoping it's safe to assume there are not going to be any advertisements, or rewards offered, or anything disagreeable of that sort; for he's very happy with us, and so are we with him."

The thoroughbred in question one gathers to be a white Sealyham with a black star on his forehead, "won" by this correspondent's family as a "stray," and forthwith adopted as a member of the household. Well, well, and tut, tut! When lovely woman stoops to snaffle—— And it was only the other day that a Metropolitan Magistrate (Mr. Watson, was it not?) very rightly fined a man and his wife £10 for this identical "cruel form of robbery." Stealing by finding is surely just as indictable as the confidence trick or marrying your grandmother. Who knows how many tears have been shed over the mysterious disappearance of that starred Sealyham? Conscience or no conscience, monogram or no monogram, there's only one decent course to pursue in such a case, and that is promptly to notify the nearest police station, and accept instructions therefrom. Thereafter, in the event of the starred one's true home not being discovered, honourable adoption may be arranged. The other way's criminal; worse; it isn't cricket.

Touching a recent paragraph about Dog-doctoring generally, and treatment for worms in particular, a correspondent, who says he knows all about the Ruby Remedy for pups under six months, and agrees there's nothing to beat it, wants to know how to relieve afflicted adults in his kennel. Well, The Kennelman has found nothing safer and surer than Santonin and Areca Nut; but, mark this, success depends on correct administration, and space fails here for the setting forth of detail which the writer is continually giving by post. Again here, as with pups, the authority to consult for detail is Mr. R. E. Nicholas, of Bitterne Park, Hants. What is meant by "change of diet"—and without any medicine or other doctoring this often brings relief from a variety of ills, including rheumatic and skin troubles—is just that: *change*. Supposing your Dog lives largely on biscuit, meals and the like. Try switching him clean off all farinaceous and starchy food for a week or so, and put him on "straight meat": raw, lean flesh, sound and fresh, and cut into small, thin slivers. Be sure it's cut *thin*. Give nothing else but a little well-cooked onion.

I'VE JUST LOOKED IN

to remind you that the most tasty, health-giving foods you can buy for me are

MELOX DOG FOODS

Of Corn Merchants Everywhere.

Battersby BRITISH HATS FOR MEN

20/-, 25/-, 30/-

YOUR HATTER CAN SUPPLY YOU

said Dixon as he opened the bathroom door. "I take my spa cure at home, you know," he laughed in answer to my questioning gaze.

"Just an occasional wineglassful of Rubinat-Llorach keeps me every bit as fit as a seasonal trip to the Continent—Never thought of it? You will never think of any other spa treatment, once you have tried Rubinat-Llorach."

RUBINAT-LLORACH
NATURAL APERIENT WATER

is bottled direct from the famous Pyrenean mountain spa. It is perfectly natural treatment for gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia, stomach, liver, and kidney troubles. Prices: 3/6 per 1-litre bottle, or 2/3 per ½-litre.

From all good chemists and stores, or direct from

EVERETT & CO.,
106, Fenchurch St., London, E.C.3.

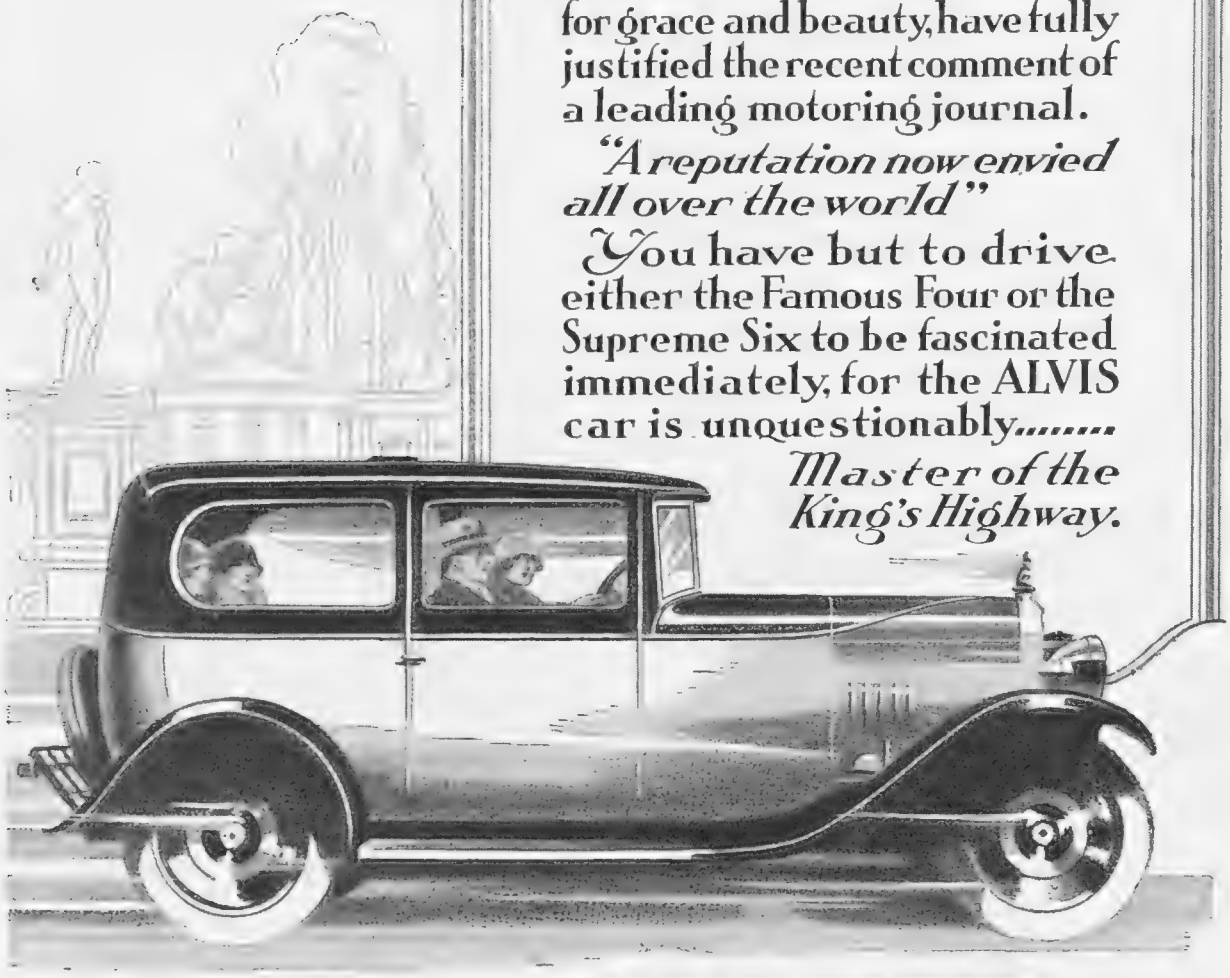
UNASSAILABLE SUPREMACY

An Engine and Chassis that is acknowledged to be a masterpiece of Automobile Engineering and Coachwork that has no equal for grace and beauty, have fully justified the recent comment of a leading motoring journal.

"A reputation now envied all over the world"

You have but to drive either the Famous Four or the Supreme Six to be fascinated immediately, for the ALVIS car is unquestionably.....

Master of the King's Highway.



ALVIS

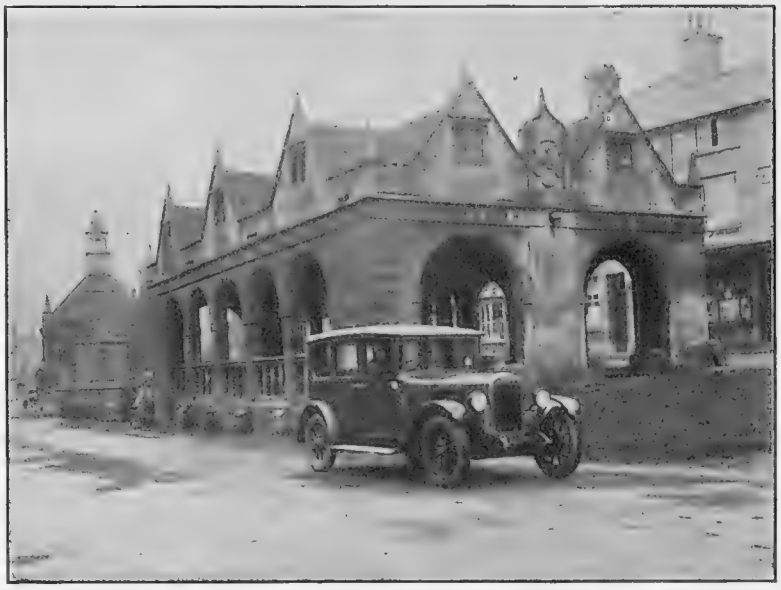
Send for latest Catalogue.

THE ALVIS CAR & ENGINEERING Co., Ltd., COVENTRY.

London Distributors:

HENLYS LTD., Devonshire House, Piccadilly, and Gt. Portland Street, W.1.

MOTOR NOTES



IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE

An Austin Light Six Saloon photographed at Chipping Camden, Gloucestershire. It is seen outside the fine old stone Wool Market.

ALTHOUGH the flight of the "Bremen" was the first occasion on which a heavier-than-air machine crossed the Atlantic from East to West, British readers will not forget that men actually flew to America as long ago as 1919. On July 2 of that year the airship R.34, propelled by Sunbeam engines, started from East Fortune, Scotland, and landed safely in America 108 hours later. She then flew back from America and landed at Pulham, Norfolk, in 75 hours. Thus was established a double trans-atlantic flight—a feat which will take some beating by any other type of aircraft. It is certainly not likely to be beaten within ten years of its accomplishment. The R.34, it will be remembered, was built by Wm. Beardmore & Co., and her Sunbeam engines gave no trouble whatever.

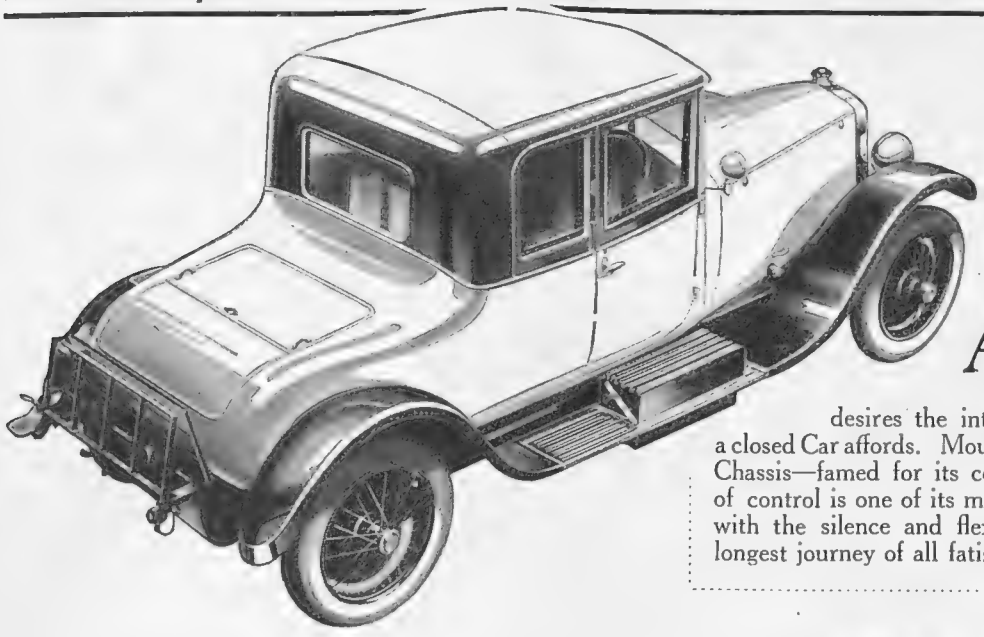
***

ONE of the exhibits of outstanding interest at the last Olympia Show was the Lancia "Airway" three-seater sports saloon exhibited by the Curtis Automobile Co., Ltd. Designed by Mr. Joseph Emberton, A.R.I.B.A., one of the most fearless architectural artists of to-day, it provided a new conception of the possibilities of combining architectural science and art with the craft of the coach-builder. Quite a number of orders for these cars were placed and have now been delivered. The Curtis Automobile Co. have recently designed a four-seater saloon on the same principle. The raised roof of the original "Airway," which has windows and was popularly referred to at the Show as the "conning tower," has been widened on the new model to allow for two passengers instead of one in the back seat. The interior fittings on this latest "Airway" saloon include three electric lights, an electric fan, an inclinometer, two driving mirrors, and a blind over back window operated by the driver. Mounted on the roof of the saloon is a search-light which can be easily operated from inside. The price of the complete car, fully equipped, of course, still remains at £945.

***

DO you know how far it is from Newcastle to Bristol or Reading to Manchester? The Fiat people have just brought out a most ingenious map from which you can tell at a glance the distance by road from any one of eleven large towns to some two dozen others in Great Britain. In essence it is a map with a number of

An Example from the Range of 21 H.P. 6-Cylinder Lanchester Cars.



The Fixed Head Coupé

A DISTINCTIVE style in Lanchester bodywork, designed for the owner-driver who does not require a large passenger-carrying capacity, but desires the intimacy and travelling comfort that only a closed Car affords. Mounted on the 21 H.P. 6-cylinder Lanchester Chassis—famed for its constantly remarkable performance—ease of control is one of its many outstanding features, and combined with the silence and flexibility of the powerful engine, robs the longest journey of all fatigue.

It is only by demonstration that you can appreciate just how different is the Lanchester from other Cars, and the wider your experience of high-grade Cars, the greater your appreciation will be. A trial run arranged with pleasure at any time to suit your convenience.

Illustrated Catalogues on demand.

Dunlop Tyres standard

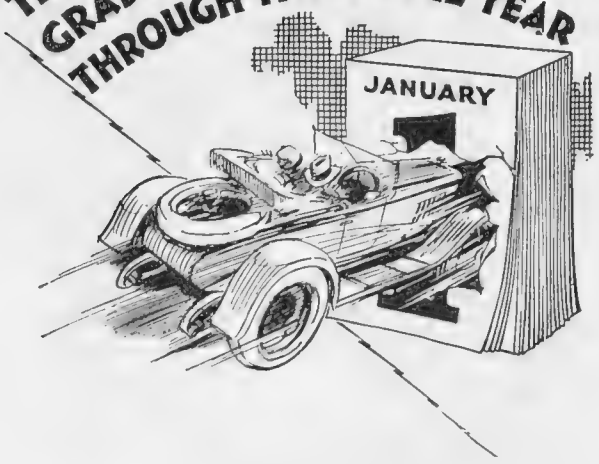
THE LANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY LTD.

Armourer Mills, Birmingham. 95, New Bond Street, London, W.1. 88, Deansgate, Manchester.

Lanchester Cars

Manufacturers of High-grade Cars since 1895.

THE SAME GRADE OF OIL THROUGH THE WHOLE YEAR



"The engine is remarkably free when starting from cold . . . . and pulls practically as well as when it is thoroughly warm. . . . . So far, we have covered a distance of 6,000 miles on Speedolene oil."

Extract from
"THE LIGHT CAR AND CYCLE-CAR."

SPEEDOLENE
THE OIL OF OILS
SILVERTOWN LUBRICANTS LTD.
MINOCO WHARF, LONDON, E.16.

P&O CRUISES 1928
by the RANCHI 16,600 tons

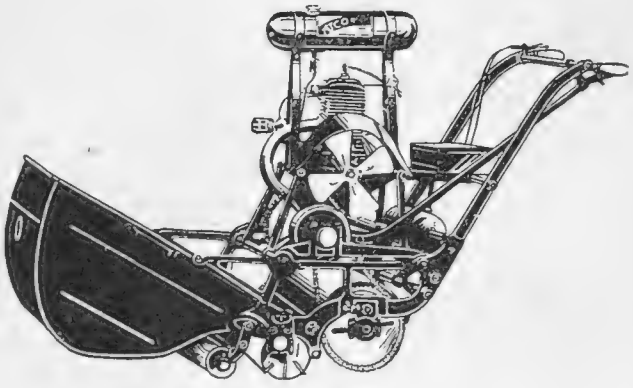
Cruise	Sailing	ITINERARY	Days	Fares from
A	May 3	To Malaga, Cagliari (Sardinia), Naples, Messina (for Taormina), Rhodes, Famagusta, Mitylene, Constantinople, Athens, Malta and Tangier.	28	*58 GNS.
B	June 1	To Lisbon, Tangier Palma (Majorca), Naples, Palermo (Sicily), Cagliari (Sardinia), Algiers, Malaga and Vigo.	17	*48 GNS.
C	June 19	To Lisbon, Tangier, Barcelona, Monaco, Ajaccio (Corsica), Cagliari Sardinia), Palma (Majorca) and Gibraltar.	17	*33 GNS.
D	July 7	London and Leith to the Norwegian Fjords, including Molde, Aandalsnes, Oie, Hellesylt, Merok, Olden, Loen, Balholm, Mundal, Laerdal and Bergen.	13	20 GNS.
E	July 21	London and Leith to the Fjords, including Ulvik, Molde, Aandalsnes, Oie, Hellesylt, Merok, Olden, Loen, Balholm, Laerdal and Bergen.	13	20 GNS.
F	Aug. 4	To Norheimsund, Tysse, Bergen, Oslo, Copenhagen, Bornholm, Helsingfors, Stockholm, Visby (weather permitting; if not, Gothenburg) and Rotterdam.	19	*40 GNS.
G	Aug. 24	To Lisbon, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Palma (Majorca), Algiers and Vigo.	14	*37 GNS
H	Sept. 8	To Algiers, Cagliari (Sardinia), Naples, Messina (for Taormina), Dubrovnik (Ragusa), Curzola, Split (Spalato), Trogir (Trau), Zara, Venice, Corfu, Malta, Tangier and Vigo.	27	45 GNS.

*Lowest rates now available

BOOK EARLY.

WRITE FOR PROGRAMME.
P. & O. CRUISES. F. H. GROSVENOR, Manager,
14, COCKSPUR ST., LONDON, S.W.1.

THE SIMPLEST MOTOR MOWER IN THE WORLD



HALF A DAY'S ATCO MOWING EQUALS TWO DAYS' PUSH MOWING. MAY WE GIVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION TO PROVE IT?

ATCO
ALL BRITISH MOTOR MOWERS

SIX MODELS. Sizes from 14 in. at prices from
30 GUINEAS
Send for latest Catalogue.
Any ATCO model may be obtained for a first payment of
from £8
Balance in 12 monthly sums.

CHAS. H. PUGH LIMITED,
Whitworth Works, 63, Tilton Road,
BIRMINGHAM.

THE ATCO MOTOR MOWER IS PRODUCED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE
ALFRED APPLEBY CYCLE CHAIN,
THE BEST CYCLE CHAIN IN THE WORLD.

holes in it and a sliding card behind. You fix the key town in one notch and the distance in miles from that town to all others on the map appears in little windows at each place. It is quite an amusing addition to the tourist's library of maps and guide books, and any reader interested should write to Messrs. Fiat (England), Ltd., at 43, Albemarle Street, W.1, who will send it post free.

* * *

At the Standard works at Canley last week I learnt that the company is extremely busy, even for this time of the year. The recent price reductions affecting the 14 h.p. Standard have reawakened interest in the whole range of this well-known model. The Sidmouth tourer is now obtainable for as little as £225, which, for a four-cylinder of two-litres capacity, is remarkable value. The fabric saloon, which is probably the most popular of the 14 h.p. models, is now only £280.

* * *

Towards the end of last month a Bill which, considering the far-reaching results it may have, was quietly introduced into Parliament under the ten minutes' rule, received a first reading. It is to make insurance against third-party risks compulsory for all motorists. Its sponsor is Mr. Wardlaw Milne, Unionist Member for Kidderminster. It is the easiest thing in the world to point to the difficulties of such a scheme. Mr. Milne did not deny their existence, but declared that they had been greatly exaggerated. He pointed out that some 60 per cent. of motor car sales in this country are now effected on the hire-purchase system, under which insurance is compulsory. If that system has worked—and it certainly has—there can be no serious difficulty in extending it to all motorists. As to the possibility of insurance rates going up, it is the more probable that with an extension of the total volume of business, and the effect of competition amongst the insurance companies, they would go down.

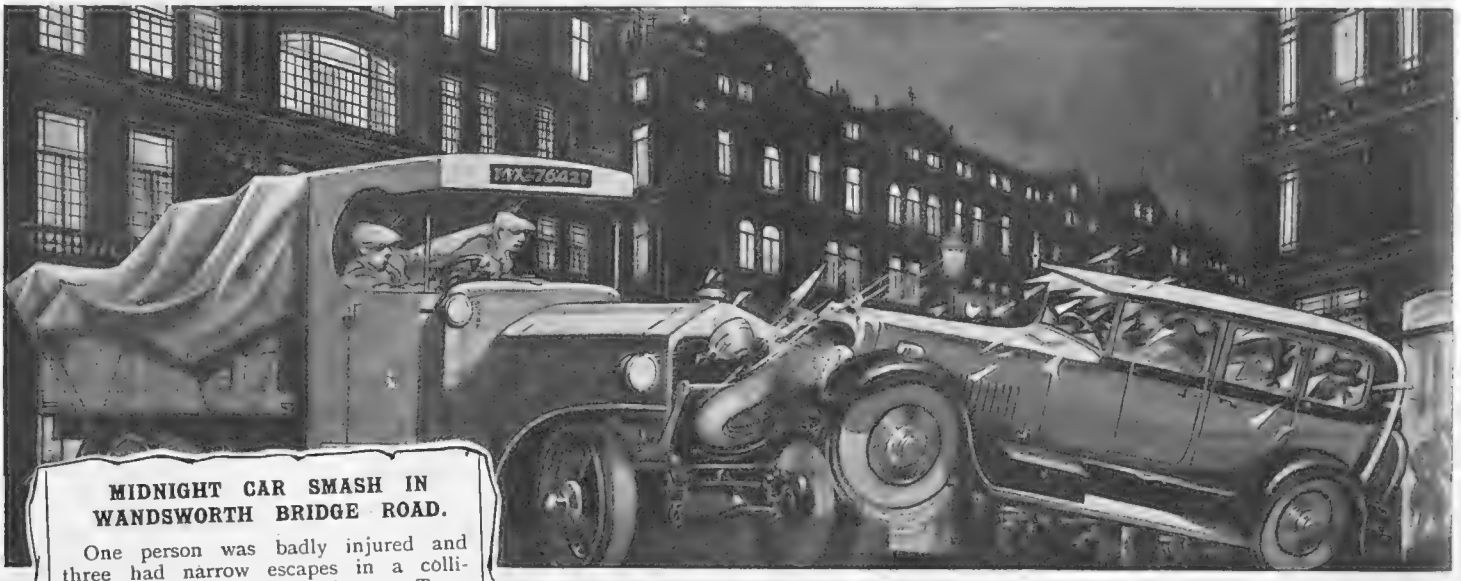
A FOLDING ROOF

The Fiat 12 h.p. Sunshine Saloon, the roof of which can be instantaneously opened and folded back from the driver's seat. A feature of this model is the high-class upholstery and inlaid cabinet work, and it is listed at the extremely reasonable price of £350 complete

* * *

It is the considered opinion of Mr. C. H. Mayers, of Niwani, that it is possible for an experienced motorist to travel from the Cape to Cairo in 40 days, provided he is supplied with the two essentials for this type of journey—determination and the right car. His own 6,000-mile journey through Kenya, Tanganyika Territory, Rhodesia, the Transvaal and Natal gives credence to his belief. An old desire to see South Africa provided him with the determination, and to supply his second need he purchased a new 20-60 h.p. Vauxhall, of which he can speak no more highly than does the accomplishment itself. In spite of the rains that made it a day's work to negotiate the 50 miles of dirt track after leaving Nairobi, he accomplished his journey with only 23 days on the road, an average of over 260 miles a day. The conditions experienced were the most severe possible, and often a breakdown might have meant death.

E. M. Wright.



MIDNIGHT CAR SMASH IN WANDSWORTH BRIDGE ROAD.

One person was badly injured and three had narrow escapes in a collision shortly after midnight on Tuesday between a motor-car and a lorry at the junction of King's-rd., Fulham, and Wandsworth Bridge-rd.

A man passenger in the car was thrown on to a glass partition behind the driver and his face and head were severely cut. He was taken to a doctor's for treatment, and later removed in an ambulance to hospital.

Extract from "The South London Press," 9th March, 1928.

"FACE and HEAD SEVERELY CUT"—

ARE YOU TAKING THIS RISK? Any vehicle glazed with ordinary glass is a potential death-trap, for at the least shock or blow such glass will fly into numerous jagged splinters. *Triplex* Safety Glass eliminates all danger from this, the source of the majority of personal injuries in an accident. *Be warned in time.*

Normal orders for Triplex can now be despatched within ten days and delivered free throughout the United Kingdom.

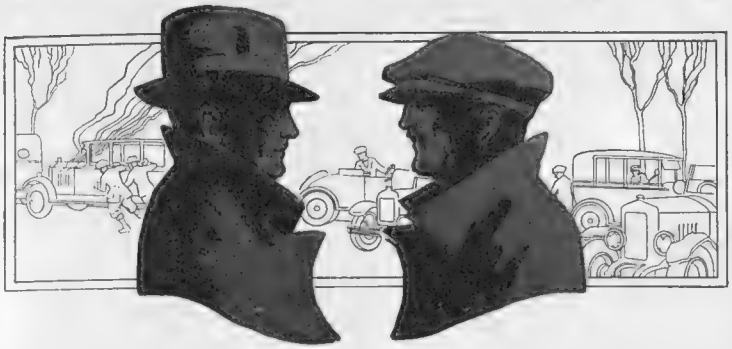
DON'T BE PUT OFF

Fit "TripleX" and be Safe

REGD

The Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., 1, Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, London, W.1; also The Triplex Safety Glass Co. of North America, Inc., Hoboken Terminal, Hoboken, N.J.

Talks on Safer-Motoring-No.4



1st Motorist: "What a scramble! Any damage?"

2nd Motorist: "Yes. Front wing crumpled and both lamps smashed."

"Isn't it the limit! Quite enough parking collisions in the ordinary way, but in getting out that burning car they've damaged nearly all the others. Needn't have been all that commotion if they'd spotted my 'PYRENE' Fire Extinguisher at first."

"No. That soon put it out. I must get one."

"Incidentally, my car would have suffered like yours but for my 'PYRENE' Bumpers. They've already saved me a lot in parking mishaps."

Standard Model

New Junior Model for Light Cars

IMPROVED Pyrene TRADE MARK FIRE EXTINGUISHER

The Pyrene Fire Extinguisher is universally recognised as the standard form of fire protection for all motor vehicles. The double acting hand pump does not depend on maintained pressure. It throws, at any angle, and with any side up, a continuous jet of liquid which instantly overcomes petrol fires. Fitted to all Government, L.G.O.C. and other leading Bus and Transport Companies' vehicles. Has saved thousands of motor cars from destruction by fire.

Write for Folder By/F.

PRICES: **Standard Model**, filled and complete. Polished Brass, 55/-. Nickel or Black plated, 60/-. **Junior Model** for light cars. Nickel plated finish only, filled and complete . . . **35/-**

BUY FROM YOUR GARAGE

Pyrene TRADE MARK **BUMPERS**

"The Bumper with the Leaf Spring Buffer"

Protect the vital parts of your car from damage in collision or parking. Unique features—double spring steel bumper bars with shepherds-crook ends, leaf spring buffer and handsome nickel and black finish. In three sizes to suit all cars. Fender Guards to match for rear.

Write for Folder By/B.

Prices from £3 10 0 each. BUY FROM YOUR GARAGE

FREE—M.P.H. & M.P.G. CALCULATOR.

Get this pocket Disc. It tells you at one turn of the dial either your average speed or petrol consumption in M.P.G. Every Car-owner will be interested in this ingenious new calculator. Quite FREE. Write for yours now—state make, year and model of car. Motor Reckoner Dept., THE PYRENE CO., LTD., 9, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1.

THE PYRENE COMPANY LTD., 9, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1

Telephone: Victoria 8592 (4 lines). *Telegrams: "Pyrenextin, Sowest, London."*

Dry—

the Common Sense way to use powder for the teeth

Calvert's for Dentures too

Use powder—dry powder—to burnish and freshen your denture. Common Sense tells you this, and tells you it must be Calvert's because Calvert's is so smooth it cannot scratch the gold.

WHY dry? Because in the few moments it remains dry in the mouth powder cleans in the best possible way—it *polishes*. And everyone knows how pretty teeth look when they are given a gleaming whiteness.

This is why so many beautiful women use Calvert's. They choose Calvert's because it polishes so easily. A powder prepared in the right way, so smooth that you cannot even feel it between your finger and thumb. Yet a powder blended scientifically with a healthful antiseptic and wonderfully refreshing to use.

Have you met old Common Sense? He is a character from the Treasure Cave Booklet. Ask your chemist for a copy when you buy your next tin of "Calvert's."

Calvert's CARBOLIC Tooth Powder

The Common Sense Dentifrice

SOLD EVERYWHERE in 6d., 1/- & 1/6 TINS

PAN YAN PICKLE

10½ SMALL SIZE — 1/6 LARGE SIZE

The 'something special' pickle at no more than ordinary prices.

Maconochie's make it. Every Grocer sells it.

¶ As distinctive & individual as the MODERN WOMAN HERSELF

Rêve d'or

(Golden Dream)

The Fragrance that is different

now offered by

L.T. **PIVER** PARIS

creator of the inimitable

POMPEÏA

Le Trèfle Incarnat

FLORAMYE

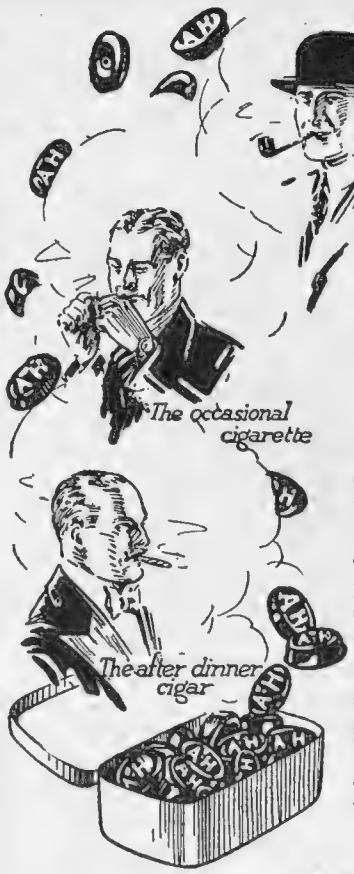
Perfume
7/6 10/6 15/6
per bottle

Face Powder
per 2/6 box

Obtainable from all Chemists, Perfumers & Stores, or direct from—

L. T. PIVER

102 DEAN STREET, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.



All smoking affects the throat

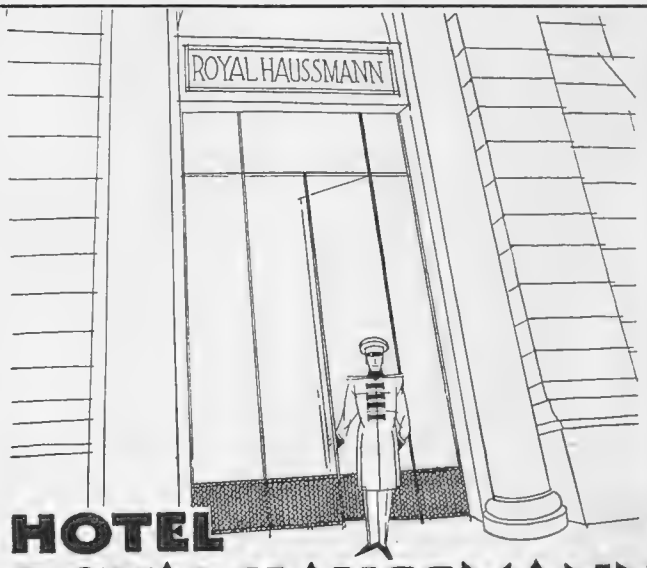
Pipe, Cigar or Cigarette—no matter which—the delicate membranes of the throat object to smoke, which eventually produces irritation, either mild or severe. There are few smokers who have not experienced the uncomfortable effect of "one cigarette too many" To prevent this, take an "Allenburys" Glycerine and Black Currant Pastille occasionally between smokes and let it dissolve slowly in the mouth. Containing pure glycerine and the luscious fresh juice of ripe black currants, they are delightfully soothing. They effectually remove the smell of smoke from the breath.

YOUR CHEMIST STOCKS THEM.

Packed in distinctive tin boxes containing

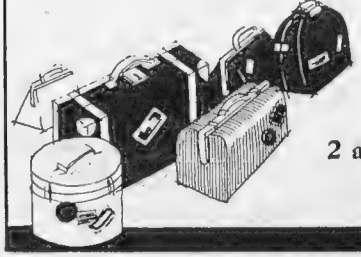
2 oz.	- -	8d.
4 oz.	- -	1/3
8 oz.	- -	2/3
1 lb.	- -	4/3

Allenburys Glycerine & Black Currant PASTILLES



HOTEL ROYAL-HAUSSMANN

The latest addition to the firstclass hotels of Paris. Combines beauty with dignity, and the quiet that one likes to associate with one's own home. Close to the Opera, the Rue de la Paix, and the principal theatres. Renowned cuisine.



Inquiries cordially invited

A. Mella, Manager

2 and 4, Boulevard Haussmann

(Boulevard des Italiens)

PARIS

Pub. Wallace, Paris

Fashion's Fancies

By CYNTHIA

In the morning, it is a single row pearl necklace alone that sets off the simple lines of the tailleur or house-frock—

The Important Rôle of Jewellery

THE smart woman to-day may not be "all a-glitter" with jewels, after the manner of her Victorian predecessor, but jewellery, nevertheless, plays a far more important part in her various *toilettes* than it ever did in the past, for it is thought and a real sense of the artistic that underlie the up-to-date gem scheme. Bangles, necklaces, brooches are no longer worn haphazard; each piece must not only possess the intrinsic merit of being in itself a work of art, but must be suited to the occasion and in tune, in feeling, in tone, and in colouring with frocks. All of which, of course, explains the vogue for Ciro jewellery, in which each precious stone is reproduced with absolute realism in exquisitely graceful mountings. To-day's sensation in the jewellery world, as the advent of Ciro pearls was yesterday's, Ciro sapphires, rubies, and emeralds, enable those who wish to achieve perfection in dress to follow the latest dictates of Paris and vary the tints of their jewels with those of their gowns.

Stones for All Occasions

IN the morning, for instance, it is a single row pearl necklace that enhances the simple lines of tailored suit or house-frock, with, perhaps, a pearl bar-brooch, pearl earrings, and a single stone pearl ring to complete an effective *ensemble*. In the afternoon brooches on rather more elaborate lines are worn. The very newest are designed in the form of bows, in which Ciro diamonds are artistically blended with Ciro sapphires, emeralds, or rubies; whilst rings in which square-cut stones, *en suite*, of course, with the jewels in the brooch, grace the fingers. Hat ornaments are all-important, too, in the modern scheme, for the up-to-date millinery model more often than not depends upon them for decoration, and as designed by Ciro these are exquisite indeed.

The Vogue for "Gem Frocks"

JEWELLERY assumes particular importance at the moment, so far as the evening *toilette* is concerned, owing to the vogue for gem frocks—in other words, frocks that are designed on entirely simple lines and void of all trimming save the jewellery that adorns them, chosen of necessity with taste and discretion. So even more marvellous is the workmanship displayed in the various "pieces" designed especially for evening wear. What, as an example, could be more effective than a wide, flexible bracelet entirely composed of Ciro diamonds? Or a brooch that is in itself a most effective trimming for a frock, or graceful earrings, in both of which diamonds and gems are superbly blended? Whilst a ring in which two lovely pearls are literally cushioned on diamonds surely speaks the last word in jewel artistry. And what of the pearl necklace (three rows for the evening, says *La Mode*), that sets off so superbly the all-white or all-black *toilette?*

Realism Essential

TO "give her jewels" is a sure way to the heart of modern woman, but they must be jewels such as she can wear with pride, assured of that delightful feeling of being adorned with what is "just right." And in the case of artificial gems she can only be happy in the consciousness that they will be mistaken for the costly real gems they simulate. The pearls must possess the true iridescence and subdued gleam of the genuine Oriental, the emeralds the limpid green, the sapphires the warm blue, and the rubies the blood-red richness of the originals.

—Whilst a brooch and ring of exquisite design enhance, in addition, the more elaborate afternoon toilette—

Sketches by Anne Rochester

—And a flexible bracelet, brooch and ear-rings of marvellous workmanship, together with a three row pearl necklace, lend distinction to the evening gown

An overcoat in navy coating serge, a frock of white crêpe de Chine, and a regulation school blazer, blouse and games skirt—

—are typical of the smart, practical school clothes to be found at the Army and Navy Stores, 105, Victoria Street, S.W.

Summer Frocks Incline to the Elaborate

Now that May is with us we can really look forward to wearing, at any rate sometimes, frocks of a summer-like aspect, the latest renderings of which are most attractive. Some display soft side-drapery, others gathered fullness, others flounces, usually of the circular variety; and pleats, imposed *godets*, and flat tiers are also seen, the general effect of a straight silhouette being maintained, because what may be described as the inner line is moulded to the figure, with the outer embellishments added. Sleeves, except on tub-frocks, are almost invariably long and mostly close-fitting; into some necklines the geometrical touch is introduced; and with regard to designs, polka dots would seem at the moment almost to have ousted floral patterns from favour.

The Importance of Millinery

There's no doubt about it! Millinery is much more interesting this season than it has been for a long time past. Stitching, tucks, novelty punchings and insertions introduce variety into the trimmings of felts, which will be worn, by the way, all through the summer. Straws are infinite in their variety, including crinoline, celophane, Bangkok, hemp, ballibuntal, and many more. Flowers grow in profusion on some of the models designed for later summer wear, and ribbon is disposed in divers new ways. And straw and felt are attractively combined in many of the newest models. Sometimes felt is used for the brim and straw for the crown; sometimes a narrow border of felt is used to edge a brim, or even in place of ribbon as a trimming, and shapes are rather larger than has been the case for some time.

Three hats that speak the last word from Paris. Jenners, Princes Street, Edinburgh

Sketches by Marla Tyrrell

The Vogue for Brims

Some particularly attractive hats are sponsored by Jenners, of Princes Street, Edinburgh (who always speak the last word from Paris), three of which have been sketched on this page. Reading downwards, the first, carried out in long-haired felt in two tones, strikes quite a new note, for, close-fitting and thoroughly practical for motorists, etc., it yet is cut so as to shade the eyes, and a cockade of ribbon to tone finishes it attractively at one side (21*s.*). Straw and felt are used for the second model, designed on lines to suit the older woman, the felt bow across the front being stitched with gold (73*s.* 6*d.*). For the third, hemp straw is the medium, and it is trimmed and bound with a darker tone of satin ribbon (52*s.* 6*d.*).

School Outfits

In the Juvenile Department of the Army and Navy Stores school styles are designed on Fashion's prevailing lines. Note, for instance, the smartly cut overcoat, sketched on the left above, carried out in navy coating serge, in lengths from 27in. to 42in.; the price is from 45*s.* 6*d.*, rising 2*s.* 6*d.* for each size of three inches. White *crêpe de Chine* expresses the centre frock, also stocked in 27in. to 42in. lengths, from 41*s.* 6*d.*, rising 2*s.* for every three-inch size. The left-hand sketch shows a regulation school outfit. The blazer is stocked in sizes suitable for seven to eighteen years, beginning at 12*s.* 11*d.* and rising 1*s.* extra for each size. The commencing price of the blouse for a six-year-old is 6*s.* 3*d.* in white cotton, 11*s.* 9*d.* in Jap silk, and 10*s.* 9*d.* in schappe silk, rising 6*d.* for each size up to fifteen years. The navy serge games skirt, in sizes 22in. to 32in., begins at 15*s.* 9*d.* and rises 9*d.* for every size.

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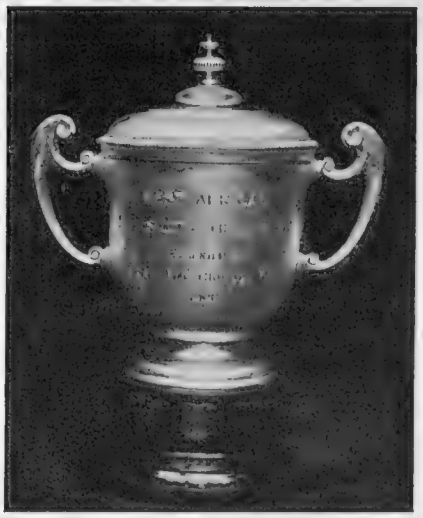
The Road to Health

There is no doubt that, much as we all look forward to the Spring, it is a season that has an unpleasant little habit of bringing in its train certain ailments that require attention, in the case of those who can be described as "fit," as well as children and old people. Various rheumatic affections, skin irritations, also acid conditions, are usually rife, and one of the simplest and most healthful ways of combating such evils is the regular use of Dinneford's Fluid Magnesia (obtainable at all chemists). This valuable remedy is not a drug, but a normal constituent of the human tissues that neutralises harmful acids, and its value is well known to the medical profession.

The Rifle in Africa

Sir Graeme Thomson, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., who is Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria, has done much to promote the competitive side of rifle shooting, and his latest act has been to present the fine cup illustrated on this page. This trophy, which will be competed for by teams among the West African Colonies, will probably be decided in the same manner as the "Manning" and "Swettenham" Cups in East Africa and the West Indies respectively, each colony shooting on a selected date. The competition for this cup, which Sir Graeme, who is himself a keen sportsman, has presented, will undoubtedly help to increase the entries for the Annual Bisley Meeting, particularly for the Junior Kolapore Trophy, which was won in 1926 by Uganda and in 1927 by the Federated Malay States.



THE GRAEME THOMSON RIFLE SHOOTING CUP

A STRONGHOLD OF ROMANCE

A view of the famous walled city of Carcassonne, the bi-millenary celebrations of which will be held from July 15 to 29. The city is being transformed into a vast open-air theatre for these celebrations, and will be honoured with a State visit from the President of the French Republic on July 22. All particulars of the many splendid spectacles to be organised can be obtained from the French National Touring Office, 56, Haymarket, S.W.1

In the Cause of Charity

Princess Beatrice will open the fourth annual three days Old English Garden Fête and Fair on Thursday, July 12, at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park. The British Charities Association, which is organising the fête in conjunction with some fifty of the principal London Hospitals, is to be congratulated on having selected an opening day which falls between the Varsity match and the Eton and Harrow match at Lord's. This should be particularly convenient to all those hospital supporters who make this fête their principal annual meeting place from a social point of view.

For Lawn Tennis Players

In the *Ayres Lawn Tennis Almanack* for 1928 there are to be found a wealth of valuable facts which will undoubtedly appeal to players of all grades. Not only are the detailed results of all the principal tournaments, Davis Cup contest, and matches included, but Mr. A. Wallis Myers contributes a most interesting article on "The World's First Ten," and Mr. F. R. Burrow reviews the events of the last twenty years. Costing but 2s. 6d., this almanack is a really valuable production.

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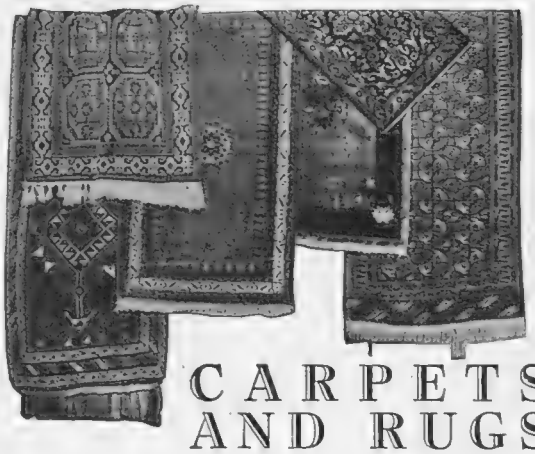

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Bonnes-Bouches of Prawns.
Devilled Lobster.
Spaghetti à l'Italienne.
Cheese Trifles.
Shrimp Toasts (Cold).
Croûtes of Caviare.

Bonnes-Bouches of Prawns

Prepare some fried *croûtons* and spread on each some anchovy or shrimp paste, and a prawn (a large one shelled) on the *croûtons*. Sprinkle with paprika, in the centre place a stoned olive filled with anchovy butter, and on the top place a caper. Serve cold in a small silver dish, garnished with cress.

Devilled Lobster

Take the meat from a lobster, and sprinkle with a little cayenne pepper, chop it small, then add a dessertspoonful of chutney, a little melted butter, and one tomato cut up small. These must be stewed over the fire, stirring till boiling, add a little made mustard. Have ready some *croûtons* of fried bread, put some of the devilled lobster on each, and sprinkle over it a little chopped parsley.

Spaghetti à l'Italienne

Cook 3 oz. of spaghetti in boiling water for twenty minutes, drain it well, and put it into a stewpan with 1 oz. of margarine. Season it with salt and pepper, and sprinkle in 3 oz. of grated cheese; stir well for a few minutes, and then add sufficient tomato sauce to moisten it; when well mixed and hot, serve at once.

Cheese Trifles

Put some thin puff-paste into patty-pans, mix 1 oz. of grated cheese, the yolk of one egg, a little salt and cayenne pepper, and a dessertspoonful of cream or milk. Whisk the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and stir it in lightly. Put this mixture in the patty-pans and bake in a quick oven.

Shrimp Toasts (Cold)

Pound a quarter pint of picked shimps with 3 oz. of butter and ½ oz. of anchovy paste, season with pepper. Prepare some fried *croûtons* and spread one side of each thickly with the preparation. Place two or three shrimps in the centre of each, garnish with parsley, and serve cold.

Croûtes of Caviare

Cut some pieces of bread half an inch thick and one inch wide, hollow out from the centre a little piece and fry a nice golden brown, and then fill up with caviare, flavour with a little lemon, butter, and a dust of Nepaul pepper; put them in the oven and serve very hot. A nice savoury. Emilia.

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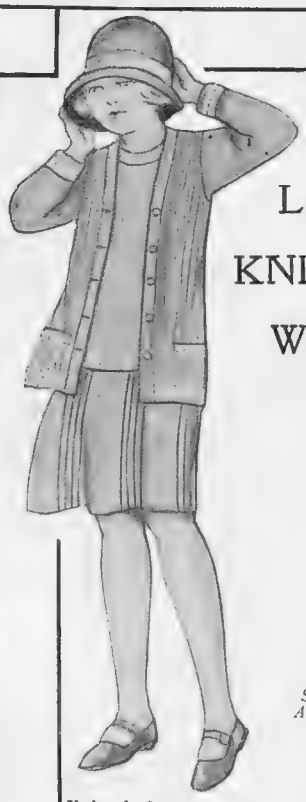

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Established 1785

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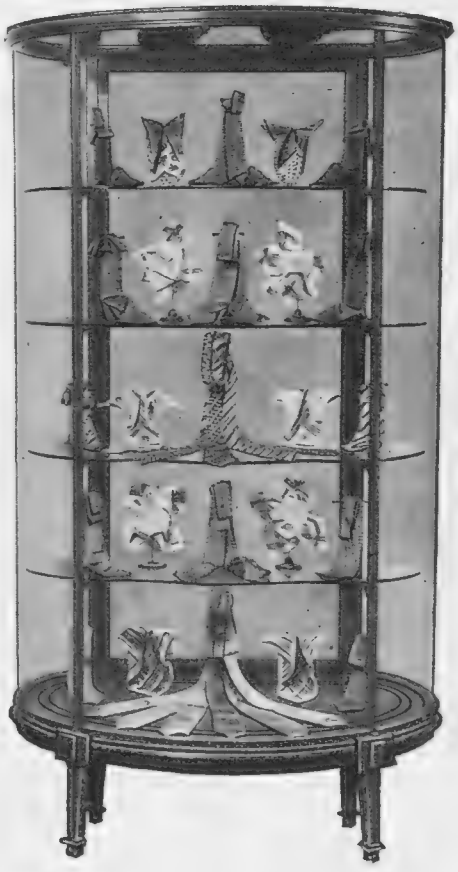

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21, OLD BOND STREET,
and 31, Burlington Arcade, LONDON, W.1

EDINBURGH, 120 PRINCES ST.
PLYMOUTH, 63 GEORGE ST.
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Choose the ONLY Brand that knocks out that "knock!"

YOU don't know what your engine can really do until you try it on Pratts "Ethyl" Petrol.

"Ethyl" will stop knocking and increase your power.

It will take you up hills on top where before you had to change to lower gear.

It will make carbon work for you instead of against you.

Carbon raises the compression in the cylinders and eventually causes knocking. But Pratts "Ethyl" Petrol prevents that knocking and the higher compression merely gives you added power. And if you own a high compression engine, "Ethyl" will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

Pratts "Ethyl" Petrol is absolutely safe to use. It will not create carbon nor injure spark-plugs, valves or stems. Use it exclusively — dilution reduces its anti-knock qualities. Pratts "Ethyl" Petrol is coloured red, simply for purposes of identification. It costs a little more but you will find that it is more than worth it.

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Distributed by the Proprietors of PRATTS SPIRIT—famous for 30 years

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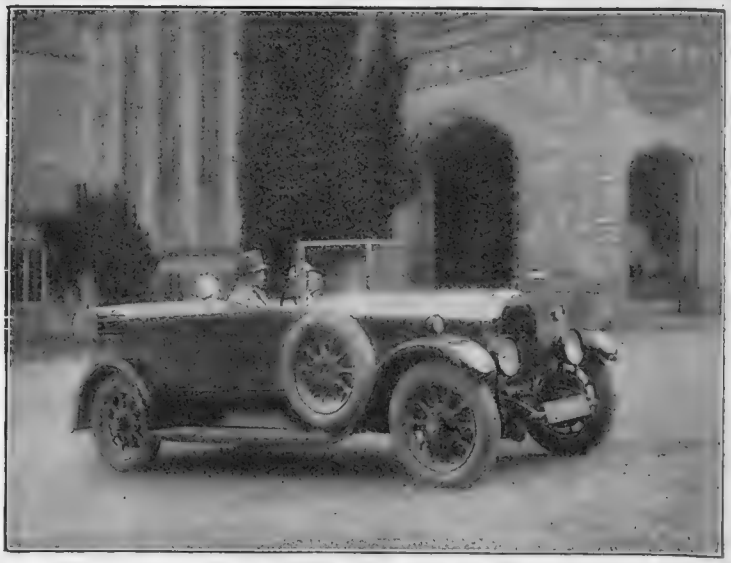

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BECAUSE of its luxury you will want to drive a Humber. Deeply padded leather upholstery and specially flexible suspension springs give arm-chair comfort wherever you go. You will delight in its smart appearance, its flexible speed, its ease of control. Start driving a Humber to-day! Models from £250 to £995.

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PRE-EMINENT IN EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD

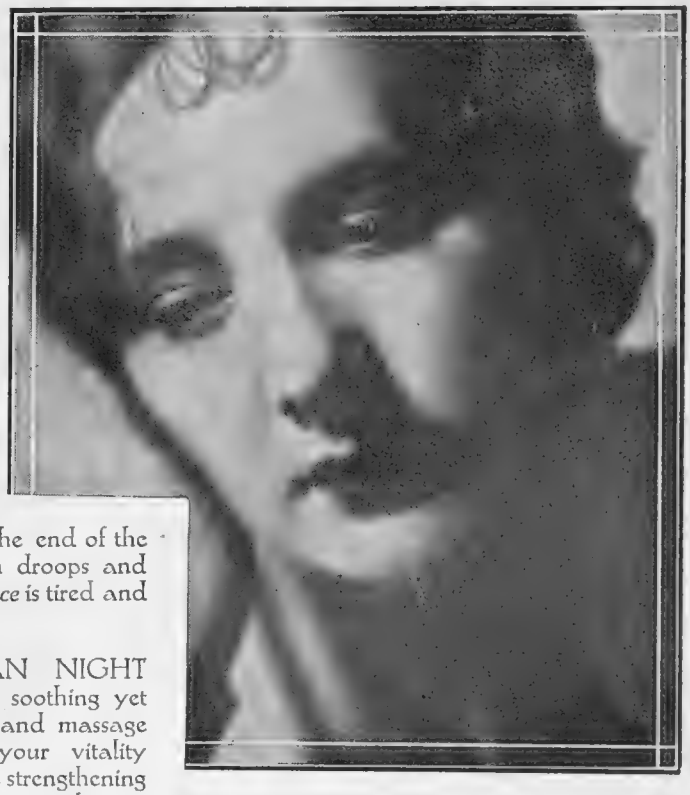
STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

MADE BY HAND – ONE AT A TIME

MADE IN LONDON BY ARDATH TOBACCO CO., LTD.

does your face feel tired at the end of the day?

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist



It's not only your body that gets tired at the end of the day. When your eyes ache, your mouth droops and every muscle feels limp, it means that your *face* is tired and needs its own revivifying treatment.

This is just when you want POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM. It is cleansing and refreshing, soothing yet invigorating. Apply it gently to your face and massage it well into your skin. You can feel your vitality returning as the cream begins its healing work, strengthening your muscles, freshening your skin. To let it complete its good work you should leave it on all night, and in the morning youthful freshness will be restored to your complexion.

To protect your face against the fatigues of the day you need a touch of POMPEIAN DAY CREAM in the morning. It will make an even base for your powder and relieve you from embarrassing face shine. . . This Pompeian treatment will safeguard the youthful freshness of your complexion. Try it for yourself and see.

DAY *and* NIGHT CREAM *each* 2/6
POWDER *and* BLOOM *each* 2/6

POMPEIAN

NIGHT CREAM
***and* DAY CREAM**

Post this Coupon for free samples of Pompeian Beauty Cream

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Please send me, post free, samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream for my own use.

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Inexpensive HATS for Summer

The illustration shows one of the many exceptionally attractive styles in moderately priced Hats now being shown by Jenners. It is of CHINESE HEMP STRAW, the crown bound with crêpe-de-Chine scarf and the brim finished to match.

Colours:—Almond, citron, light beige, dark beige, navy, black, royal, silver, cedar, and dark red. Sizes 6¾ and 7¼.

STYLE 49.

PRICE

25/6

Jenners pay carriage.

Illustrated Catalogue of Inexpensive Straw Hats on request.

JENNERS
PRINCES STREET EDINBURGH
LIMITED

The Secret of Slenderness.

THE "CORSLO AMINCI"

The "Corslo Aminci" has been a phenomenal success; our Corsetiere has, however, now succeeded in effecting several new improvements which in the skilfully and cleverly cut "Corslo Aminci" will give even more that invisible support and comfort in wear demanded by smart women to-day. With no break at the waistline the "Corslo Aminci" is a perfect union of Brassiere and Ceinture, and particular attention has again been given to the support of the abdomen, the under part of the double front being cleverly boned to give the necessary uplift, and obviating in certain cases the wearing of a surgical belt; specially arranged elastic holds the diaphragm in perfect comfort. The "Corslo Aminci" moulds the figure into long graceful lines without any feeling of compression, forming a perfect foundation, and giving distinction and natural beauty of line to the most fashionable day and evening gowns, etc. The slim figure that requires surgical support will find the "Corslo Aminci" especially beneficial.

"LE CORSLO AMINCI" in cotton tricot with double front, boned back closed or laced, fastening at left side, four pairs of suspenders; bones removable, and can be washed as easily as ordinary underclothes. In pink and white. Measurements required: bust waist, and hips.

Price **4 Gns.**

In silk tricot, Price 7 Gns.

Patent 283667.

Sent on approval.

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With the changing years come new ideas, new forms, new shapes, new colours—the natural course of progress.

In a million years the time of day has varied a fraction of a second: to be EXACT is the aim of Movado, the makers of the ERMETO watch, the LAST WORD in watch-craft and the greatest novelty in the history of time recording.

Ermeto

(PATENTED)

Set your time by ERMETO. The 1928 watch, of all first-class jewellers.

W·HEATH ROBINSON

has designed a New Nursery Service for

SOANE & SMITH LTD

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Produced in finest Staffordshire Ivory Ware

Very moderate in price

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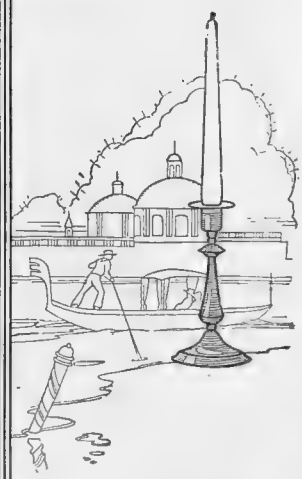

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PRICE'S 'Venetian' candles have real decorative value in their varied designs and colours. There is no artificial light which has the soft, mellow radiance of the candle . . .

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PRICE'S PATENT CANDLE COMPANY LIMITED, LONDON, S.W.11

P.W.5

As you like it—

ANZORA stands no nonsense. Rub a little into your hair—then part it where you wish, or brush it straight back. You will have no more trouble for the rest of the day. *Refuse all substitutes.*

ANZORA CREAM for greasy scalps, will not soil hat linings or pillows; and ANZORA VIOLA for dry scalps, containing a little oil of violets, are sold in 1/6 and 2/6 (double quantity) bottles by Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores.

ANZORA

Masters the Hair!

Manufactured by Anzora Perfumery Co., Ltd. London N.W.6

Magnificent Spring Furs Moderately Priced

Vickery's collection of Russian and Hudson Bay Sables is the largest and most inexpensive in London. This lovely stole, made from four rich skins of Russian shaded Baum Marten, is a special example of Vickery's skill. The colour is particularly clear and good, and the shape one that can be worn in a dozen becoming ways.

35 GNS.

In Russian Sable from 55 gns.
Hudson Bay Sable .. 39 gns.
Natural Stone Marten .. 29 gns.
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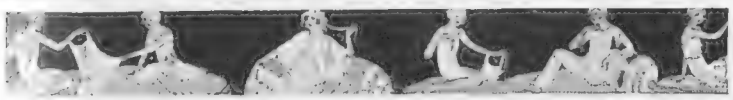
Mink dyed Kolinsky smaller size, 10 gns.

VICKERY

35 REGENT STREET LONDON W1



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At every outdoor event of social importance, at home and abroad, "Aquascutum" Coats are *de rigueur* . . . for they not only embody fine-weather style with comfort . . . but afford protection against wet and chill . . . throughout years of service.

Field Coats, 3½ to 5 Gns. Pure new wool and weather-proof Aquascutum Coats from 6 Gns.

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***Useful Frock** in fancy Duro Fleur, trimmed plain linen borders. Knickers to match. Sizes: 24, 26, 28. In Tan and Pink.*

PRICE from

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Bigger! Better!

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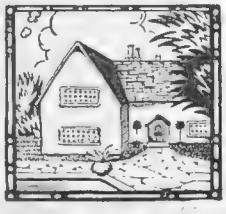
Now the Complete Woman's Paper

All the Old Features PLUS



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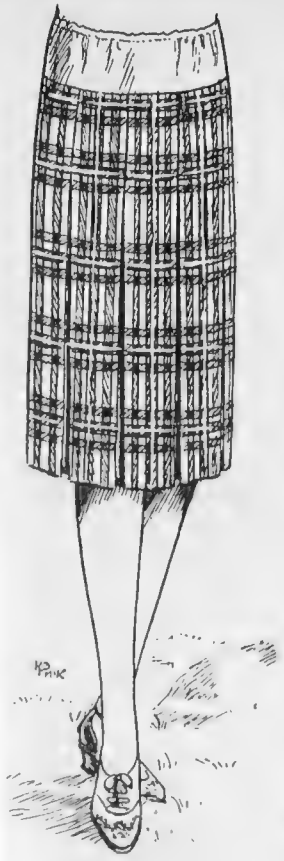

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The Highland Kilt Skirt is also obtainable in a full range of the principal Clans, at **5 Guineas.**

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All Clans, One Price.
73/6 each.
To special measurements.

Health Giving Goodness

Good health is dependent on good, pure food. Your bread, particularly, must be wholesome, health giving, health preserving, and no other combines these essentials in so high a degree as "Bermaline"—the Ideal Wheaten Malt Bread—baked with the choicest Wheat Flour—pure and free from preservatives.

Start with "Bermaline" to-day; you'll appreciate the difference. A slice of "Bermaline" is more nutritious than any other.

All good Bakers bake "Bermaline." Yours can supply you. If not, write: Montgomerie & Co., Ltd., "Bermaline" Factory, Ibrox, Glasgow, for name of your nearest "Bermaline" Baker.

Bermaline
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ENGLISH MADE AND FULLY GUARANTEED

Model 0505.

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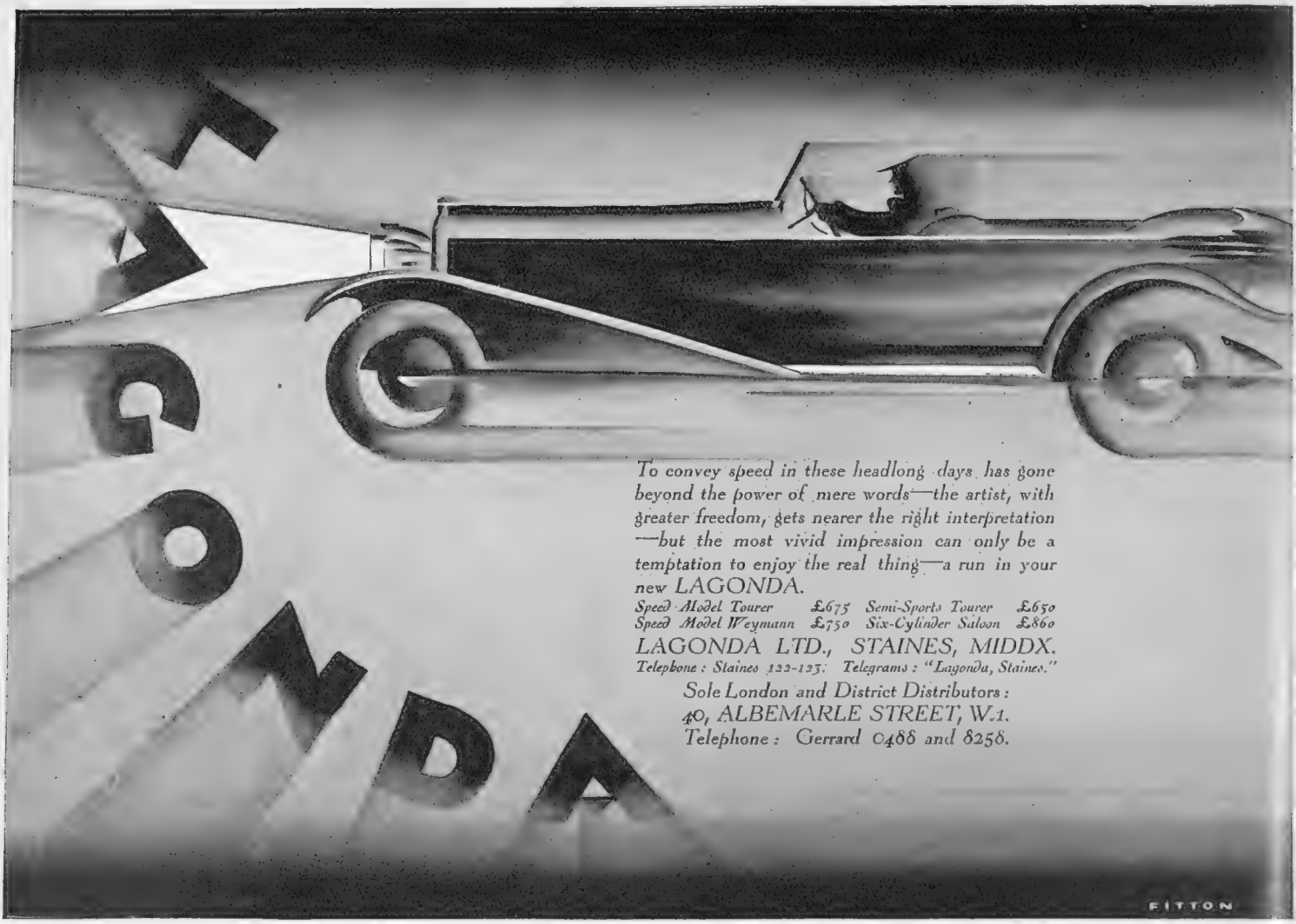

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Speed Model Tourer £675 Semi-Sports Tourer £650
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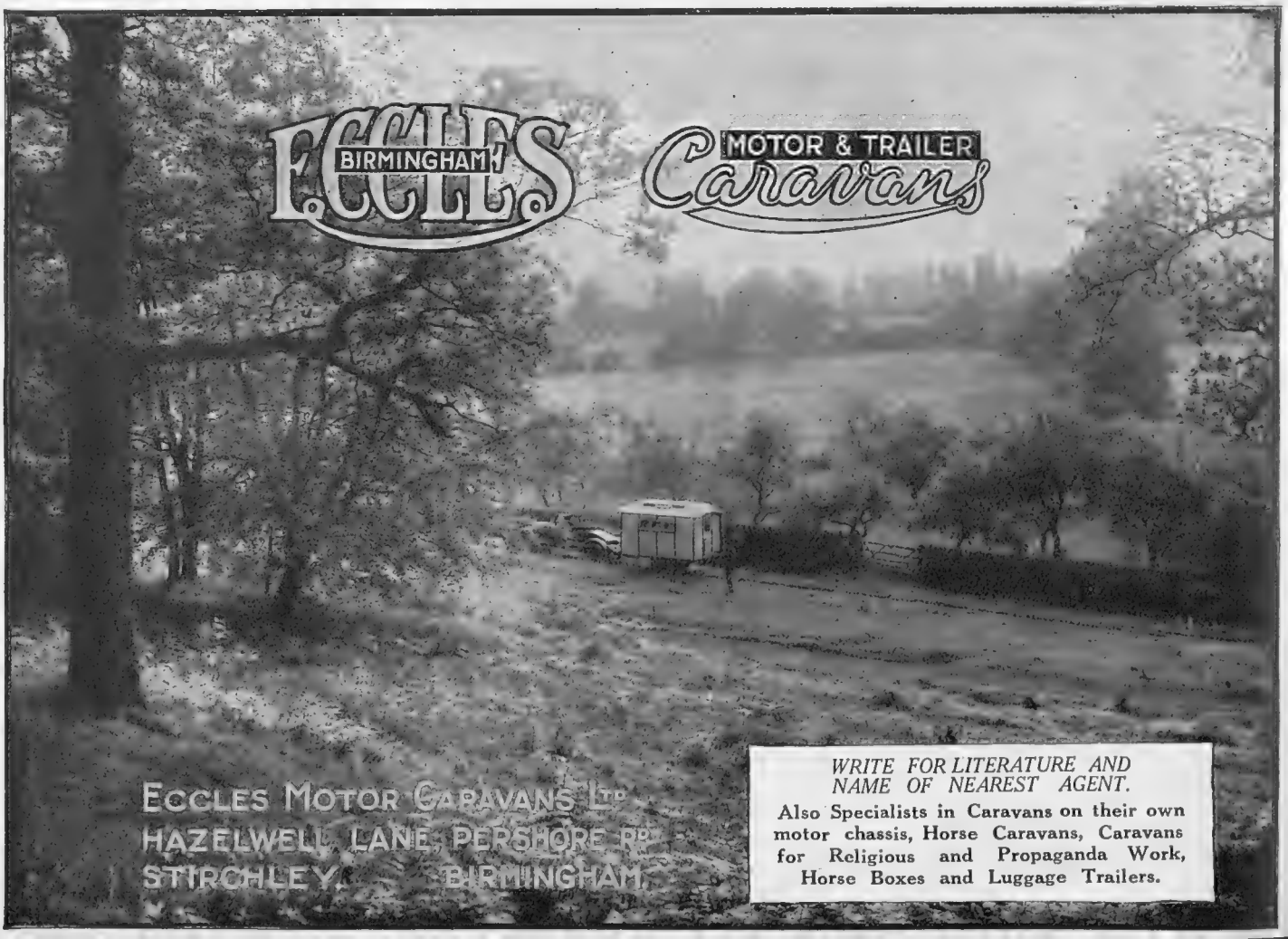

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ASSORTMENTS of dainty little Cakes or delicious GATEAUX, carefully packed and posted freshly-baked to any address.
Adds attraction to the At Home or Afternoon Tea.

CAKE List post free with pleasure.

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An examination of our materials and charges will prove conclusively that we can save you a considerable amount on your Riding Clothes. Satisfaction guaranteed or cash refunded.

Our Garments are all CUT TO MEASURE in High Grade Style and finish

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Breeches and Riding Habit Specialists
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There is this peculiarity about John Cotton's. Once a man smokes it other tobaccos have no appeal.

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2/7 *per 2-oz. packet.*

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A holiday on these inland waters will enchant you.

Cruise, sail, row or walk where you will. Live afloat, or at a comfortable inn or farmhouse.

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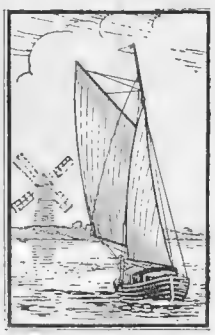

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The finest treatment for all Uric Acid troubles is a daily sparkling glass of Kutnow's Powder. This famous saline agreeably reproduces the identical properties of the Carlsbad Spa waters, famed for their unique curative virtues in rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, &c.

Kutnow's dissolves uric acid poison out of the system. It regulates elimination without stringent action. It cleanses the blood stream and promotes healthy condition of the liver, kidneys and intestines. Kutnow's Powder contains no sugar, and is therefore safe for gouty and diabetic patients. (2/9 *per Bottle.*)

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RED WHITE & BLUE

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With absolutely Natural Skin Parting.
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An Effective Toupet made with Natural Skin Parting.
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16 in.	5/9	24 in.	22/9
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For Day or Evening Wear

Pure Silk Hose, *open lace clox, reliable British make, strengthened lisle feet and hem, perfect fitting and highly recommended for good wear. In Flesh, Nude, French Nude, Fawn, Biscuit, Atmosphere, Beaver, Oak, Woodland Rose, Beige-Rose, Mushroom, Putty, Grey Lilac, Mirage, Silver Grey, Pewter, Grey Rose, Dago, Gunmetal, White or Black.*

Price ***10/6*** *per pair.*

Best Quality Fine Gauge Silk Hose, *dainty open lace clox, well-spliced feet, perfect fitting. In Flesh, Nude, Pastel, Ficelle, French Nude, Sunburn, Beige-Rose, Silver Rose, Mushroom, Beaver, Biscuit, Gold Nymphe, Touterelle, Tinsel Silver, Tinsel Gold Pearl, Platinum, Grey, Gunmetal, Castor, White or Black.*

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Tweed four-piece suits

Ready-to-wear or made to measure.

WE have procured a carefully selected range of distinctive tweeds in pure wool cloths specially woven in our own Irish Factory and cut and tailored in the West End of London.

In quiet shades of fawn, brown and grey, eminently becoming and useful as lounge suits for informal and sports wear, and in addition a pair of plus fours.

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A TOILET DISCOVERY EVERY WOMAN NEEDS

Veet offers the first really satisfactory solution to the perplexing problem of getting rid of disfiguring growths of hair. Women need no longer be slaves to the razor, which only makes the hair grow faster and thicker. Old-fashioned and objectionable depilatories may now be discarded. Veet is a velvety cream ready for use just as it comes from the tube. You simply spread it on, wait a few minutes, rinse it off, and the hair is gone. Millions have used it. Satisfactory results guaranteed, or money returned. 1/6 and 3/- at chemists, hairdressers and stores.

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Regain your normal weight

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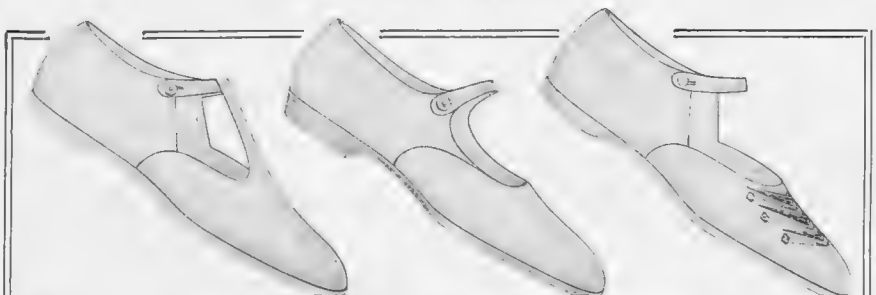

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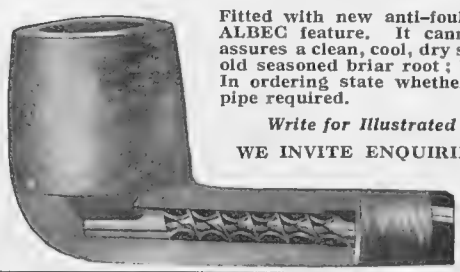

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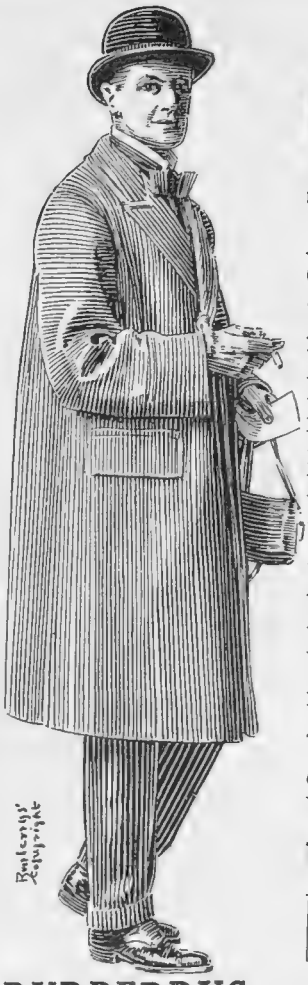

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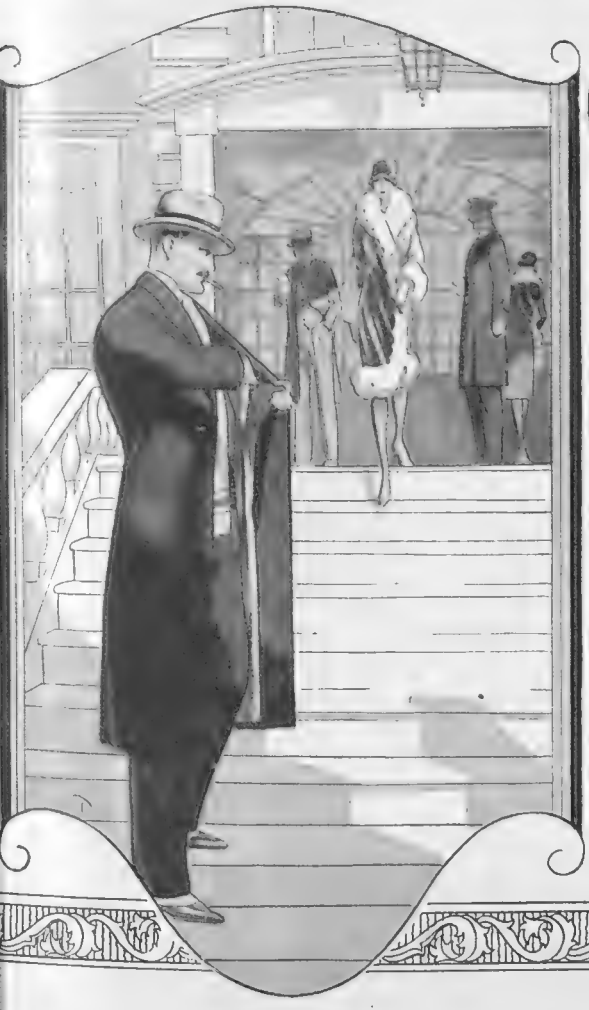

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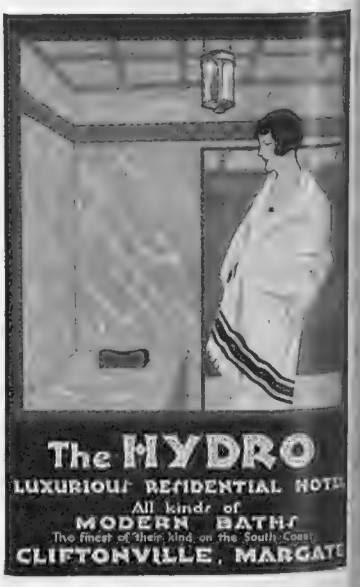

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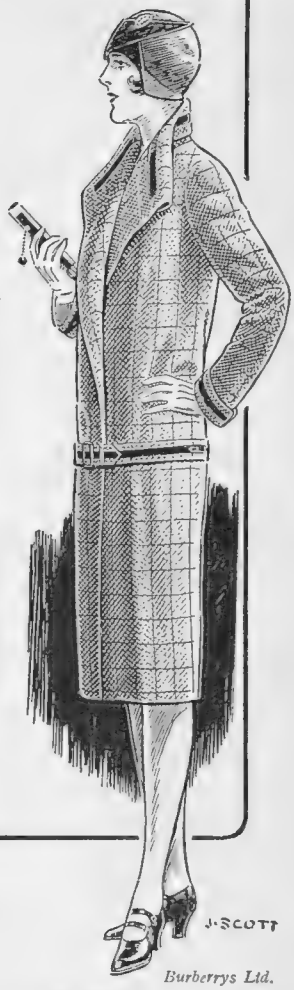

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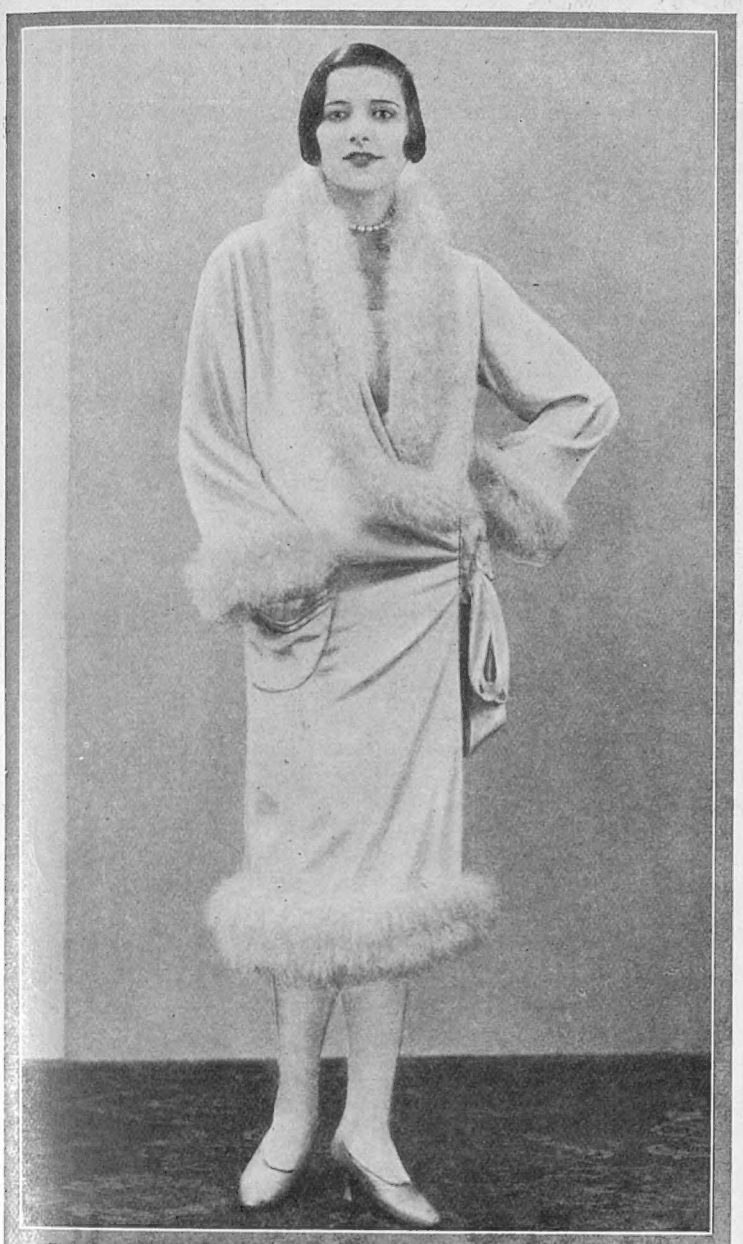

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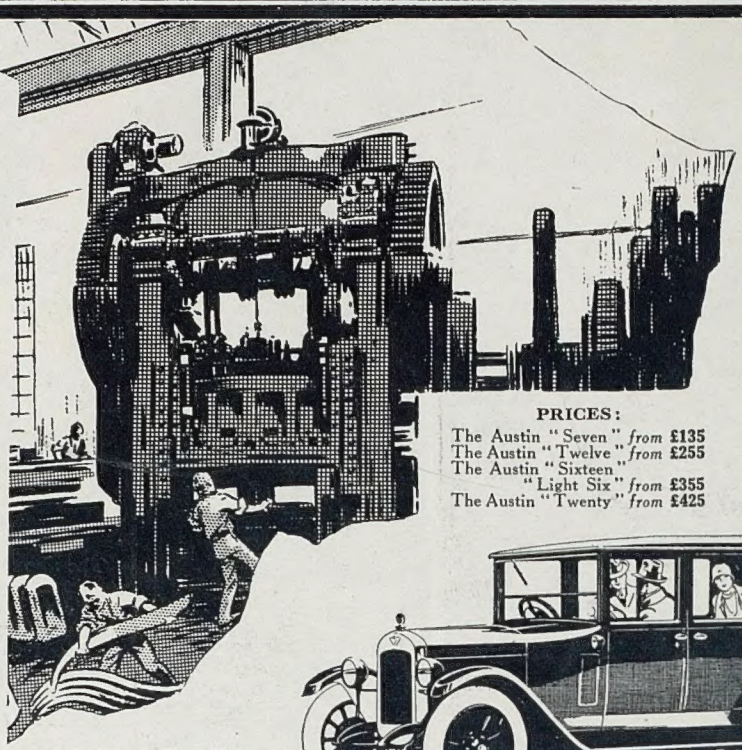

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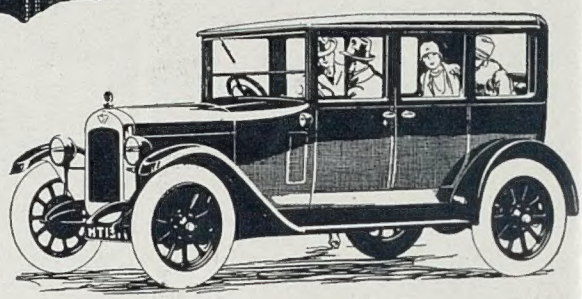

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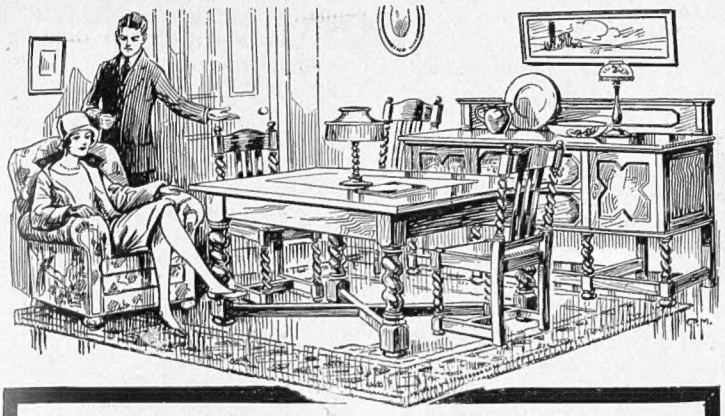

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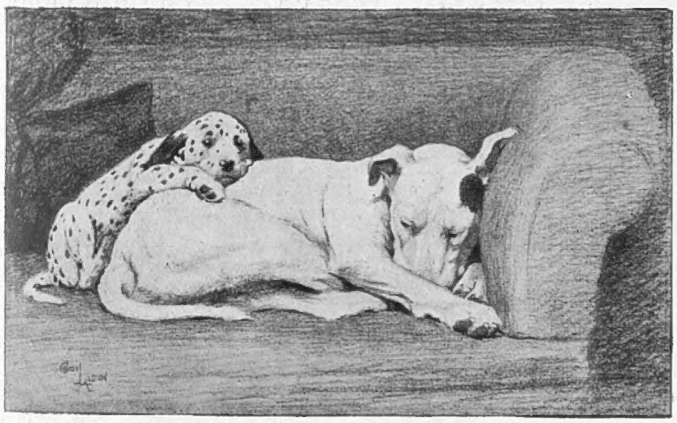

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